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REFNTHALL SAYS LOUIS H. EGAN DEBATES PUBLIC OWNERSHIP OF UTILITIES WITH SENATORS

Union Electric Head Closely Questioned About Relationship of His Companies, Operating Expense System.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS,

Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 23.-Ap-

earing before the Senate Inter-

to oppose the Wheeler-Rayburn

holding company bill, Louis H.

Union Electric Light & Power Co.,

was subjected to prolonged and

sometimes sharp questioning by

The genial Egan did not fare so

committee members.

prepared statement

Post-Dispatch Editorial.

Staff Correspondent of the

ROOSEVELT GOOD FISHERMAN, BUT FOR AQUARIUMS state Commerce Committee today

Vincent Astor Makes Report on Egan of St. Louis, head of the Return From Cruise With President.

NEW YORK, April 23.-Vincent well before the Senate group as he Astor, on whose yacht, the Nour-mahal, President Roosevelt made did some weeks ago when he ap-peared before the House Commit-tee on Commerce to defend the his recent fishing cruise in Carib- practice of his power system. Secre- bean waters, returned to New York Many of the Senators showed that Morgenthau late yesterday. The President, he formed about the affairs of Egan's TER, Ill., April 23. — Thomas J.

statement?" inquired a reporter. answers. "Yes, there are," said Astor, on several occasions his piea of the died like a man. That was promptly. "You will find the state price tistics' swimming around in the would re-would re-wo

'DIZZY' AND 'DAFFY' DEAN.

by com- Dean and his brother, Paul, pitch- chairman of the committee and co- toed into the Granite City bedroe d his statement ing stars of the Cardinals, from author of the bill, had referred where her husband lay asleep, and using the nicknames "Dizzy" and state of the Cardinals, 170 miles as the full cash "Daffy" has been filed in New York and will be heard in Federal Paid largely out of the revenue of Court these Priders.

irman Harri- Court there Friday. William O. de Witt, treasurer of "I should like to talk about that," ise satis- the Cardinals and business mana- said Egan. "In St. Louis, you know, istration, pre- ger of the Dean brothers, said to- we have a newspaper, and a very day that the plaintiff in the New splendid newsppaer, called the York suit contends he has a better Post-Dispatch. It prints the news right to the nicknames because about as well as any newspaper since last Oct. 3 he has been mar-keting "Dizee" and "Daffee" sweat to render that paper this tribute."

best be per- that they were known as "Dizzy" officers of the and "Daffy" long before last Oct. a utility executive," Senator Wheel- electrode, preparatory to clamping

ear of 1936 for Teachers College athletic field.

SCATTERED SHOWERS, MILD THE TEMPERATURES.

lay's high 69 (3:30 p. m.); low

Official forecast GLAD RAGS

Sunset, 6:46. Sunrise (tomorrow), thousands of investors have lost in deputy wardens unfastened the straps, lifted the body to a canvas, stage of the Mississippi at St.

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TRIANGLE MURDER Man Who Took Pistol from Mrs. Puhse and Shot

> I HAVE NO HATRED IN HEART,' HE SAYS

Sleeping Husband Dies in

Electric Chair at Chester.

LEHNE EXECUTED

FOR GRANITE CITY

In Brief Speech, He Gives Thanks for Kindness; Forgives 'All Whose Perjury Sent Me Here.'

By a Staff Correspondent of the e Committee said, is "a first rate and tireless company and asked him about such Lehne, a bewildered little fat man, "Any statistics to prove that confessed he could not supply the was executed here early today for the murder of Charles William

On several occasions his plea of Puhse little aquarium here. The Presiing Brown subjected Egan to a
tricity had thrust him rigid against
dent caught most of the show
cross-examination that bordered almost on heckling, frequently inter- chair. That was what the 40-odd rupting Egan as he read from a spectators told each other as they

chamber. The prison officers epacted with An argument raised by an editorial that had appeared in the brusque haste the ultimate event of New York Manufacturer Claims
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New York Manufacturer Claims
Post-Dispatch brought out what a tawdry affair that really ended was perhaps the most hotly debated point of the hearing. Senator Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, Mrs. Gertrude Puhse, also 43, tip-tond into the Granite City hedroom

Mrs. Puhse was sentenced to die for her part in the murder, bu Gov. Horner commuted her sena municipally owned electric plant. tence last week to imprisonmen

It was five minutes past midnight when six deputy wardens escorted Lehne to the execution chamber, his bald head gleaming above a black silk mask that covered his "A great Democratic paper, isn't it?" Senator Wheeler interrupted. face from the eyebrows down. He right to the names, if for no other reason, because they receive royal- Egan said, with emphasis. "It is a and two of the guards fastened ties on "Dizzy" and "Daffy" shirts great paper, as I have said. But made by a St. Louis manufacturer. every once in a while one of their Their attorney left for New York editorial writers goes off half- knees in place and one attached an best be per-that they were known as "Dizzy" "Of course that never happens to

divertisement. It appeared in sext I want you can be a saying I have no hatred in my cent tax confined entirely to sales the Hauptmann trial come out?"

Utility's Advertisement.

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Current Turned On. to deny, Mr. Egan, that school taxes Warden Ragen raised his right on the question of the tax rate to in Ponca City are paid out of electric revenues?"

"I do not, Senator," Eagan re"I do not, Senator," Eagan re-

olied.
"That is all I claimed," Wheeler Above his head a red light failed of adoption. The vote was Goldberg, head of I. Goldberg & A scorching tropical sun heat down the statement. official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Unsettled with scattered with scatt

settled, local show-gations that would otherwise come the screen, the signal that the cur-proximate volume of sales to be connected with the payment of \$75,ers tonight or to- out of taxes. Purposes such as rent would remain off until fur- taxed. morrow; cooler in have been described here."

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"Well, I guess private utility com- lowed by the green.

Three Strike Bombers, Man Who Caught Them



A HOLLOWAY,

PCT SALES TAX

To Take Up Manufacturers and Wholesalers Levy Also-Both Needed to Raise Revenue.

By CURTIS A BETTS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 23 .an amendment to the House sales tax bill fixing the rate on retail ALD, special agent for the Frisco sales at one-half of one per cent Railway, who caught them.

The Senate next takes up the WHAT'S HAUPTMANN VERDICT SHEEP MEN ASK FIRST VISITOR bowever, deepproblems which or earlier expeninjunction suit against him.

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light went on again and was followed by the green.

On retail sales would produce sufficient revenue to meet the relief Holding Family, Forfeits Bail.

10,406. Day 33,000,000.

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600 REPORTED

Thousands Injured, Three The special agent, Thomas Fitz-Paris Say.

top, from left: ARTHUR HUNT and WILLIAM SKEL- By

today after their arrest in an at-The Senate this afternoon adopted an amendment to the House sales Below: THOMAS FITZGER- killed and several thousand injured in earthquakes in Northern Iran. capped by successive quakes since

Teachers College athletic field.
The youth, a track candidate, failed to hear in time the warning shouts of Clayton Hood, a junior, who had thrown the javelin in practice. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Justice of Bowling Green.

Utility's Advertisement.
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With the breaking up of ice in Meeting With "Stranger."

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Meeting With "Stranger." Their home, a stone-studded piece

pages of the Newkirk (Ok.) Journal," said Egan, breaking in on the
reading of the advertisement. "Newkirk is supposedly one of those tax
free towns. It took 85 columns to
list property for sale in those solist property for sale in the arms of Jesus, going to the insisted upon
taking up the amendments in the order they were submitted by the
committee. He was aided on the
floor by Senator Donnelly of Leband the lake, Capt. Jackson ventures
out each spring to the island in a
power boat, carrying supplies for
the two survivors.

It just isn't Jacksons have died.

With the breaking up of ice in Several earth tremors today fol-

New York Importer Arraigned on aged in the stricken area.

000 in bribes to Federal employes

"Well, I guess private utility company plants haven't been paid for in this generation either," Senator east portion wearnerow.

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Cities in Ruins in North- Railroad, halted the men when he ern Area, Dispatches to freight cars at 4 a. m. He had the

TON, striking gas workers, at the Magnolia Avenue Police Station published here today from Teheran of the men what he had intended said 600 persons had been reported doing with the bomb. The towns of Dodangueh, Tohadangueh and Lezardjarib were reported to be in ruins and the efforts of rescue workers handi- valve box is?

(A dispatch from Teheran, Iran,

IN BRIBES TO CUSTOMS MEN line or a reservoir was left undam- Olive street, at 11 o'clock, he met a

Charge of Evading Duties for and children and injured sufferers at Vandeventer and Washington at Three Years.

NEW YORK, April 23. — Isidor

NEW YORK, April 23. — Isidor

or with more and more frequency. the stranger told him, according to

Latest Casualty Figures.

Holding Family, Forfeits Bail. Aerial surveys of the earthquake immediate vicinity of the Kroger

3 STRIKERS SEIZED ABOUT TO DYNAMITE GAS VALVE

Railroad Special Agent Traps Men Crawling Under Cars in Yards, Near Kroger Plant, 1311 South 39th Street.

EXPLOSIVES WITH FUSE DROPPED

One of Them Tells Police He Was Going to Put Bomb in Gas Main Box -Explains He Helped to Install It.

ers to bomb the gas valve leading nto the Kroger Grocery & Baking Co., 1311 South Thirty-ninth street, was frustrated early today when a railroad special agent stopped the bombers in the railroad yards adjacent to the Kroger general offices, bakery and warehouse. One man dropped a package which contained six sticks of dynanite, wrapped tightly with friction ape, with percussion cap and 12

eet of fuse attached. gerald, employed by the Frisco saw them crawling arrest reported to the Magnolia Avenue District Police Station. Sergeants Melbourne McGranahan and Walter Heitz and Patrolman PARIS, April 23.—Dispatches examined the bundle, found that it

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The problem of supplying water last night at union headquarters, to the survivors became one of pri- Boyle and Gibson avenues. While mary importance. Scarcely a pipe- on his way to his home, 3834A Insanity among bereaved parents and Olive street, he said. "You be

the same rates as other operating of the same area."

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he was unable to collect. The family has decided to move. Continued on Page 5, Column 7. Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

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Question by Truman. ers tonight and

Continued on Page 2, Column 2. | Continued on Page 3, Column 6. | Continued on Page 2, Column 5, ily has decided to move.

AIR LINER FIGHTS WIND ON WAY BACK FROM HONOLULU

Plane Pioneer Delayed on Return Trip After Setting Record From California to Hawaii.

LESS THAN 100 MILES AN HOUR AT TIMES

Makes Short Spurt as It Nears Goal-More Than 12,000 Letters in Its Mailbags.

ALAMEDA, Cal., April 23.-The Pan-American clipper plane, Pioneer, buffeting head winds on its return trip from Honoiulu, was 289 miles from the airport here at noon (2 p. m. St. Louis time) today, making 117 miles an hour, it reported by radio.

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This is the first round-trip flight ever attempted between California and the Hawaiian Islands.

Although the four-metored 19-ton an hour or less during the night, it picked up speed this morning of the 2400-mile flight. The normal

cruising speed is 150 miles. A spurt of speed around 9 o'clock as head winds shifted toward its tail was soon halted again by new currents blowing strongly from the coast, and traveling only 95 miles

Takeoff at Honolulu.

off from Pearl Harbor at 3:29 p. Honolulu time, yesterday (7:59 officials for the committee. St. Louis time) were more than

R. O. D. Sullivan, second in com-

mand, was at the controls when the dends to its parent, the Union complane took off after a short run pany (Missouri).

across the smooth water of Pearl

"These dividen Harbor. The ship carried 3000 gal-

Radio stations here and in Honolulu provided beams to guide the craft. An improved radio compass vice and the interstate character of At altitudes of 7300 to 7600 feet. ing weather with an unlimited ceil-

path showed it was shifting from the Mercator course to the great duction of operating expenses rath-

The plane may remain here about a week before making another Hawaii flight in preparation for inauguration this summer of a commercial air service to the Orient by way of other Pacific Islands and Manila. Canton, China, is the Far Manila. Canto

route, no link of which is longer tween the Union company of Illi-than the 2400-mile leg from the nois and the Union company of Ouestion on Courties of Courties of Courties on Courties of Courties mainland to Hawaii.

Mrs. Sarah Williams, East St. fined \$25 for assault with a deadly for power. wille today, when she pleaded guil-ty. The attack took place in the gets no benefit from dividends comered from her wounds.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878

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ription Rafes by Mail in Advance
able only where local dealer service

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and Sundsy, one rear. 5:00 bill," said Wheeler, "the Govern-with sundsy, one rear. 5:00 ment would regulate that rate."

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CONVICTED OF FRIGHT Americans to Be Placed on Alaska Farm



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS SNYDER and their son, BILLY, of Arcadia, Mich., who were among the first families on relief to be accepted for the Alaska Rural Rehabilitation Colony. This plane flew at a rate of 100 miles colony will be established in the Matanuska Valley. An Army transport will carry 200 American families to the colony next month.

> EGAN UNDER FIRE OF SENATORS AT

UTILITY HEARING Continued From Page One.

and House committees.

Wheeler Reads Memorandum Chairman Wheeler read at length gain. There was also raised the After Judge Dearing denied mo-

12,000 letters. The takeoff was just one minute ahead of the time announced by officers of Pan American Airways.

Outbound last week, the plane cut seven hours off the previous westbound flight record by reaching Pearl Harbor in 17 hours, 45 minutes.

Power Co. has a subsidiary company, the read, "the Union Electric Light and Power Co. of Illinois. Its pany," he read, "the Union Electric Light and Power Co. of Illinois. Its principal business is the ownership of a steam generating station on the fluse corresponded to the wrapping on the fuse corresponded to the was not altogether familiar with the was not altogether familiar with the was in which depreciation was attempt to regulate them. In response to the demands of the people. This attempt at regulation is in response to the demands of the people. This attempt at regulation is in response to the demands of the people. This attempt at regulation is in response to public demand. Make souri) purchases a large part of its power needs from that plant, and in the valuation of a utility is in part dependent on whether depreciation which a further fight the seemed to think a further fight would be futile.

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Skelton, w power needs from that plant, and sharply.

lons of gasoline, more than enough considered in the determination of do not know about it. Who would the net return to the company on know it?" the fair value of its property. That is, by means of this corporate de-

the purchase, the St. Louis company come tax men is in a position to pad its operating "The North American Co. made pany measure.

It is thought that this income should have been treated by the should have been treated by the A chart projection of the clipper's should have been treated by the borrowed.

Missouri, insisting that the contract

when the present flight ends. Musick has had more than 22 years'

"But if that steam generating that North American had not wantaviation experience.

The other four crew members, then the rate-payers would have Sullivan; Wright; Harry R. Cangot the benefit, would they not?"

Abolition of Utility Firms.

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Mrs. Sarah Williams, East St. Again Egan launched into an extension Bryant, Negro, who stabbed Mrs. Euplanation of the arrangement existoff in the middle. His most hostile genia Bryant. Negro unit supervisoring between the parent company of relief, because she could not get the kind of clothes she wanted was

"The rate-payer has no interest whether regulation of utility holdin it," Egan answered with some ing companies was possible and heat. "It's just the same as though Wheeler made more or less clear

ment bonds."

b Boulevard and Oilve Street which the Illinois company character strength of the Missouri company. Evan said.

they did not pass upon the rates Illinois and Foshay in Minnesota. the Wheeler-Rayburn tect the public by

swered. "Most of our business is interstate business

memorandum to bring out that by announced death was due to an en-making consolidated income tax re-larged thymus gland, a condition Chairman Fl north. At noon, St. Louis time the his appearance before both Senate turns the North American Co., of which they testified at the trial ida, of the full committee, presided. ary, had realized a considerable or shock.

Consolidated Tax Returns.

had been prepared by Government termined depreciation in making its Bond and McMurty took an appeal sented himself from the meeting, rooming house at 3840A Olive street, tax returns. This is an important to the State Supreme Court. Bonds Asked if he would carry his oppo- who said his Negro janitor found officials for the committee.

"The Union Electric Light and Power Co. has a subsidiary composer Co. has a subsidiary composer

its owner, the Union company of "I beg your pardon but I did not,"

Illinois, is able to pay large divi- Egan replied. the Senator continued. "This is a sumer pays this regulating bill. It matter involving hundreds of thounon-operating income and are not sands of dollars and you say you costs us \$1000 a day."

> "Our income tax man would." "Who is he?" Brown insisted.

the plane was more than 1000 feet expenses and to receive back a por- a practice of borrowing from its ent?" Wheeler asked. "Oh, I'm sure tion thereof as non-operating revetion thereof as non-operating revenue.

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Dinner for the Crew.

As the seaplane completed the first third of its return journey the company of Illinois. This sum was interest eithing down to a search of the company of Illinois. This sum was the average rate of the average rate of the countries.

"From 1924 through 1930 the read from the memorandum, "allowing interest at the current call money rate. Over a period of eight years, from 1923 through 1930, 3.9

"Wheeler's comment.

Constitutional Questions.

The witness who followed Egan was T. Justin Moore of Richmond, years, from 1923 through 1930, 3.9

Va. of counsel for the Committee crew was just sitting down to a dinner prepared by Engineering rates to be charged to consumers. This sum was years, it was the average rate of of Public Utility Executives. He interest paid by North American rates to be charged to consumers.

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way of other Pacific Islands and Manila. Canton, China, is the Far Eastern terminus of the proposed route.

All data gathered on this round

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Question on Coincidence.

Turner Jarboe, radio officer, will be permanently assigned to the Pan-Illinois company to the Missouri American base here, it was announced.

"No, I'm not positive, it was possible to do it. I won't say that it was not possible."

Egan had few opportunities to day for the witticism with which were not of any benefit to conday for the witticism with which the appropriate the House committee decide.

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the kind of clothes she wanted, was agreement being a rental contract Egan set up before the committee a large chart of the Union Electric abolish utility holding companies in as now drawn would abolish such weapon in County Court at Belle- "But the suggestion here," Wheel- system and frequently used it to

East St. Louis relief headquarters ing to the Missouri company from the Illinois company."

At one point the committee debated with Egan the question of the money was invested in Govern- his feeling that it may not be possible to regulate the great inter Minton brought out that the Illi-Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing to Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street which the Illinois company charged provision in the Wheeler-Rayburn "They passed upon the securities issued, they passed upon that,"
Evan said.

"In which would eliminate large scale holding companies. Senator Shipstead (Farmer-Laborer), Minnesota, sought to bring out that bill which would eliminate large "No. I'm talking about the rates," state regulating bodies Minton declared. "The fact is that proved the operations of Insull in "I don't know that you can pro-

14, and Joe Choate, 15, a cousin, money on what we do." were going to Naylor from the Ainlev home, two miles out of town, to attend a Christmas program when ECCLES NOMINATION FAVORED

this charge.

"They asked where we were going," Paul Ainley testified. "We told them we were going to the pro- Committee Unanimous in Approving gram. Then one of them said: "You'll never live to get there," and took after us. We lost trace of James, and when Joe and I reached Senate Banking Committee voted Naylor we told my father, Homer unanimously today in favor of the Ainley." The father organized a nomination of Marriner S. Eccles found James lying near the Frisco Reserve Board. Railroad tracks.

they were accosted by the two men.

TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1935

were found guilty of manslaughter Treasury's price fixed April 11 of

by a Circuit Court jury here last 71.11 cents. The rise in New York

night for scaring to death James today was preceded by a sharp ad-Ainley, 10 years old, last Dec. 23. vance in London on the resumption

The jury fixed punishment at six holidays. On the basis of the early

month in jail and a fine of \$100 rate for sterling exchange, the Lon-

each. The verdict was returned on an instruction of "culpable neglicents, or somewhat above the price

Bond and McMurtry admitted tor Adams (Dem.), Colorado, com

they had spent most of the day of menting on the increase in the Lon-

Dec. 23 at Eli Manley's still in the don silver price to 70.75 cents an

vicinity of Naylor and they had ounce, said: "I don't see any escape

boys, one of them the Ainley boy, possibility of another increase in

who died of fright. The two denied the Government price for domestic

The Ainley boy, his brother, Paul, Morgenthau replied, "Don't bet any

Judge E. M. Dearing, called By the Associated Press.

KILLING OF BOY, 10

Two Men Found Guilty at

Poplar Bluff Get Six

Months in Jail.

-George Bond and Carl McMurtry

The trial started Monday morn

here from Potosi, presided.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., April 23. from yesterday.

By the Associated Press.

WORLD PRICE OF SILVER UP;

Fixed at 69% Cents in New York

Cents in London.

NEW YORK, April 23.-The

world price of bar silver shot up

today close to the price which the

United States Treasury is paying

American mines for new metal. The

price for foreign bar silver for

commercial use was fixed in New

York at 69% cents, up 2% cents

This was the highest price in 10

years, and compared with the

WASHINGTON, April 23.-Sena-

silver, Secretary of the Treasury

BY SENATE BANKING GROUP

His Selection as Head of

Reserve Board.

VOTES 1-2 OF ONE

Continued From Page One.

port of the public schools, but said

ing provided the funds to make

30 Ordered Sterilized in Kansas.

WINFIELD, Kan., April 23.

them effective.

be necessary.

fixed later in New York.

CLOSE TO TREASURY FIGURE

Wheeler read again from the White performed an autopsy. They Eccles in his subcommittee was not son. firmed quickly in the Senate.

Chairman Wheeler read at length guestion of how Union Electric detions for new trial, attorneys for tion, Glass said he purposely abby Joseph Nick, proprietor of a sives on railroad property.

"If the people of a democracy da-mand regulation, then they have STATE SENATE "Who does know about it, then?" got to be willing to pay for it," Egan said. "In the end the con-

After the noon recess Egan appeared again before the committee eleemosynary institutions, and for peared again before the committee but only to say that he was yield-"Well, we have two or three in-

"Do you think there is better tal- special revenue amounting to about

made familiar by utility lawyers eleemosynary needs.

owners because of alleged misdeeds said that considering the matter

In command of both flights was between the two had been approved out by their questions that this was Rayburn bill would rob state utility before the voters with a record of from a political standpoint, he would prefer to take his chances Capt. Edwin C. Musick. Pan-American executives announced Musick mission. The reason for creating to the first of the first ican executives announced Musick and Fred J. Noonan, navigation officer, would be returned to duty
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The was borrowing money from North
American at 6 per cent. But Egan for Federal jurisdiction over opwould not agree to this, insisting company reterwith a record of having voted for those things in theory without hav-

Abolition of Utility Firms.

y the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—Fully

utilities bill when it reaches the chamber, the House Interstate Commerce Committee began final work here was authorized yesterday by on the measure today.

The committee decided to parcel Earle G. Brown, State Board the highly controversial section to bers' views unobtainable. The bill 1940 and regulate them strictly be- companies in five years unless deore that time.

An informal poll already has in-

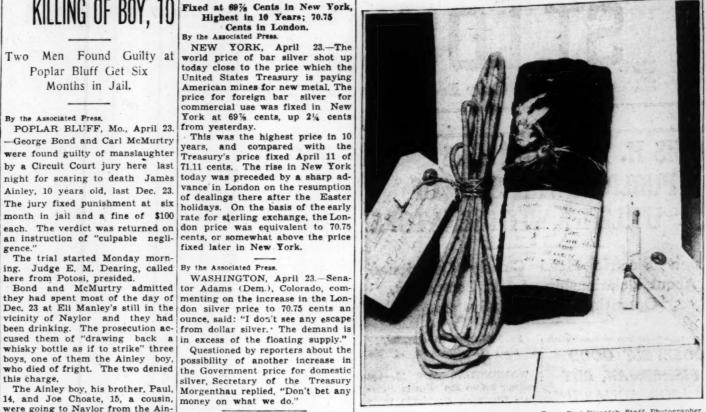
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BUSINESS CLOTHES 123

Bomb Intended for Gas Main



DYNAMITE bomb dropped by striking gas workers when arrested at the Kroger Grocery Co.'s general offices. In center, six sticks of dynamite tightly bound with friction tape; at left, 12 feet of fuse; quest, explaining that the at right, the percussion cap.

THREE STRIKERS SEIZED ON WAY TO WASHINGTON, April 23. - The DYNAMITE MAIN Continued From Page One.

search party and two hours later of Utah as governor of the Federal for bombing, he said, adding that Snator Glass (Dem.), Virginia,

sticks of dynamite and 75 feet of tioning and police will determine if which Union Electric is a subsidi- would cause death in case of fright He predicted Eccles would be con-3840 Olive street, three doors from prosecution under a Federal law Informed of the committee ac- Hunt's home. Police were notified covering the possession of explo-

Skelton, who said he resides at ton and turned his flashlight on \$1,000,000 FOR ALTON DA they asked if he would drive for their way to work at the Kroger hem early today as they "had a plant, Fitzgerald related. Fitzgerlittle work to do." He called for ald, who covered the men with his Hunt at the latter's home, he safd... revolver, marched them to a tele-PCT. SALES TAX and they picked up riolities have his home, 4067 Delmar boulevard, telephone for police. and they picked up Holloway Skelton asserted he had no knowl- The gas valve, which was the edge of the "work" to be done and bombers' objective, is above ground

Fitzgerald called to them. The estimates from time to time

\$20,000,000 a year, and that, if the Hunt and Skelton called for him he underneath railroad spurs. to those services taxed under the strike picket duty. When they Laclede Gas plant at the foot of present law, a 2 per cent rate would reached the neighborhood of the Catalan street fired at a Negro, Kroger plant, he said, Hunt and who dropped a package co Cope proposed that the new rev- Skelton remarked that they were dynamite. Police believe the Negr enue should be limited to \$10,500,000 going to inspect a gas valve, and intended bombing a pipe inlet

directed him to drive to Rutger set for May 2. street and wait. He said he had no knowledge that Hunt carried a several neighborhoods, The strikers denied any connec-

he "was working for my bread and morning. The explosion shattered persons responsible. Dr. F. L. Kneibert and Dr. J. W. who conducted a fight against butter." He has a wife and one a valve, causing gas to escape for A leather handbag containing 50 taken to Police Headquarters later

ion with the bombing of a gas Minnesofa avenue early Sunday several hours. The prisoners were

at phone and had a night watchman

have been that this would require Denies Knowing About Bombs. fee roasters and in banana riper Holloway told police that when ing rooms. The gas main passes

he strike, the company Louis J. Cuneo, gas fitting tor, to d oits installation Dictates Ap ice work. Cuneo was unal tments.

union pipe fitters and is ing to carry out his conti other labor. Many of his have been beaten, and r been thrown at his trucks machines carrying police a unction in Circuit Court prevent the strikers from ing with his workmen. tion was directed against its officers, Martin Wag Thomas Morley, and 18 He charged the union with mion steamfitters to leave ploye, and with assaults on present employes. Kenneth Teasdale, presi

through which natural gas fre

Ruling Was Ignored The strike was called

Louisiana enters the pla

nion in an effort to

Labor Board ruling that zation to be recognized

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Following an unsuc empt by Mayor Dickman

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Strike Called After Labor

the St. Louis Bar Ass appeared as counsel for tractor, asked the Cour picketing in front of Cun ishments, at 1009 Pine 4111 Forest Park avenu theory that the pickets a ing employes of the gas and never worked for Ci entitled to conduct peacef ing. A hearing on the Gas service was

ter in the pipes. The charged that water was d ned into the fered \$1000 reward for All windows in a garag

Morganford road, wh Fleishman, an employe of company, parks his at were smashed last night by man resides at 4439 Morga Mrs. Spiro Riche, 418 East Es

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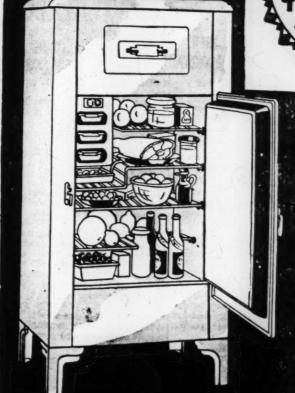
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WASHINGTON, April 23 tary of the Interior Ickes struction of Dam No. 26 or per Mississippi River at received a PWA allotment of



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Woman at Inquest Into Shooting



MRS. ESTHER TUCKER IN coroner's court today at inquest into fatal shooting of Howard

JUDGE ORDERS LAWYER |PARENTS DEPORTABLE OUT OF HIS COURTROOM BUT CHILDREN AREN'T

tions to questions asked a witness

Broadhead, 3959 Folsom avenue. He child to Mrs. Palmeri. received from another witness. Objecting on the ground the

"Mr. O'Connor, get out of my "I'll fine you for contempt," the

torted O'Connor as he walked out Dix was ordered held for trial.

lown to any to the court. I feel that Mr. Ander-citizen.

there have ing the charges. "The County Court will go thoroughly into the matter suggested by
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"The County Court will go thoroughly into the matter suggested by
Mr. Anderson's letter. In the meantime Mr. Anderson is, of course,
priviliged to make any investigation

If the parents are deported, they
will have the option of taking the

staffs in the had met and discussed them.

Superintendent's Statement. on their part Dr. Edwin L. Sheahan, superin-mismanage- tendent of the hospital, said that he felt patients were being that he felt patients were being that he felt patients were being child with her when she was taken office has no well cared for in the county insti-

and when an tution.

essary it beon us to resort d' jury. If the attendants are working under the supervision of registered nurses and I feel the patients are that the above better satisfied with conditions than better husband had been arrest-ed. Narcotics inspectors found a small packet of morphine in one of the baby's shoes. sible to oc- that a patient died alone in a room. that a patient died alone in a room.

A nurse had seen the patient 20 police squads were called out to the reports we minutes before, but found him dead day to disperse hundreds of strik

ime, but I feel a tonsilectomy. Such things happened in appalling matable. It is also true that three two weeks, with union workers deesented to me women in the obstetrical depart manding a closed shop and a pay ment had infections, but they were increase. ance in a pub- not serious, and all cleared up. The innocently to women have since been returned to as requested.

gement, unless | Mooney and Anderson are Demo- took office on Jan. 1, a total of 63 ention and re-crats, as also are two members of of more than 150 employes of the e a grand jury crats, as also are two members of the County Court, Thomas H. County Hospital have been removed, including nurses, office employes. The third member, by the County Court of the County Hospital have been removed, including nurses, office employes, attendants, kitchen work-Emil Wohlschlager, is a Repubers, orderlies and others. In their

order for the Mooney was overruled by the County Court last week, after delivering a legal opinion that the livering a legal opinion that the County Hospital should not grant the request of Associate Prosecutives as it the request of Associ to supply our ing Attorney Wolfe for information dition. As superintendent he draws ent information about an alleged drunken driver, a salary of \$4300 annually, as comeed, as required against whom a prosecution was missioner \$1000. ve such officers being considered.

Wolfe and Assistant Prosecuting ed to take their places. Nine attendants were fired, but 16 new prosecutor's let- Court, which was in session. ones were appointed. At the time, Mooney dewere without the was "misthe was "miswere wishout be was "misthe was "misthe was "miswere without such information as was sought was confidential. Wolfe then too many nurses, and that some of

Judge Dickmann of the Court of "Little Joe" Palmeri, 5917 High-Criminal Correction ordered As- land avenue, and his wife, Frances, they quarreled because she resistant Circuit Attorney William D. 25 years old, are subject to depor- pulsed his attentions. They had and the other employes were sent O'Connor out of his courtroom to tation to Italy as violators of the been acquainted for four years, she home by Hugh Dean, chief of manday when O'Connor remarked that Harrison anti-narcotic act, but their said, having met through her hus- ufacturing operations for the entire the Court's rulings, on his objective children, been in this counband, Oscar Tucker, who works try and American citizens are not. nights in the Ford assembly plant.

in a preliminary hearing, were "im- which officials of the Immigration cording to Mrs. Tucker's story, she shop, although the company offered ne's, while William Van Buren feel that my bill would not now \$1,000,000,000 more than his com-O'Connor was conducting the pre- liberating, following pleas of guilty tavern, 1716 North Vandeventer cent wage increase and recognition liminary hearing of Elmer Dix Jr., by Palmeri and his wife of viola- avenue. They had quarreled, she of seniority rights. charged in a warrant with burglary tions of the anti-narcotic law. The said, and outside the tavern Reed n connection with the theft of a problem is soon to be complicated called her an abusive name and radio from the home of Mrs. Sophie further by the birth of a fourth threatened to kill her. As he turned

year ago of possession and sale of shot him in the back. sel for Dix about an injury Dix had morphine, but sentence was demorphine, but sentence was deferred, because she was then expecting a child. Sentence was set before he died. "He said he'd for pecting a child. Sentence was set before he died. "He said he'd for tions for mass transportation tests." hearing did not involve an assault for yesterday, but her husband ap- give me," she sobbed this morning stituted for charge, O'Connor finally lost papeared before United States Disting personal tience at the rulings and made the trict Judge Davis and said that she taken to the Dayton Street Police bank. Half of the money in the tion is set for June 14. remark that they were improper. was now expecting another child, Station. "I couldn't help it. He bank went for the \$2500 bond she and could not be in court. Sentence grabbed my hand." court," the Judge ordered. "With pleasure," O'Connor replied.

"Mr. O'Connor, get out of many and could not be in court. Sentence gradued my hand.

"With was again deferred, this time to pleasure," O'Connor replied.

"Mith and could not be in court. Sentence gradued my hand.

"The Tucker family, until the ing the inquest, her bond was fixed shooting, was carried on the relief at \$10,000.

in his case, also. Under Federal law both he and his wife are subject to deportation, without further said, "and I have made no appoint- hearings, as narcotics law violaments, simply given legal opinions tors, since neither is an American

ital staff; one son should have conferred with me of a tonsilec- and advised the Court, before making migration and Naturalization Bung the charges.
"The County Court will go thortoday that the Palmeris might es-

will have the option of taking the of these is apmanagement of Members of the County Court were at Clayton this morning for Mere at Clayton this morning for Mere. If the children are taken to administer a meeting, but said they preferred lady, funds must be provided for to defer comment on Prosecutor their passage, and the Government one of the had met and discussed them. the State for support and educa-

to the Federal building a year ago

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 23.minutes before, but found him dead day to disperse hundreds of striking laundry workers and sympathic fourt to call a as the result of loss of blood from at three laundries. Tear gas bombs at three laundries.

Since the present County Court places 57 were appointed.

Dr. William G. Patton, superin-

Among the employes discharged After the information had been proves to be refused the Prosecutor's office, turned to the court members and them had been doing work which asked them for their own ruling. the hospital," Mooney They ordered the information given er-paid attendants,

TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1935_ | WOMAN WHO SHOT | ARSONIST SOUGHT MAN IS HELD ON IN 7 FIRES, ONE HOMICIDE CHARGE DEATH, IN CHICAGO

er of Six, Accused in Verdict on Inquest in Killing of Howard Reed.

Mrs. Esther Tucker, 29-year-old By the Associated Press.

Hospital. At first he had refused said that was what happened.

pearance otherwise at the inquest was discovered at 5:20 a.m. Principal Witnesses.

Reed's brother, Thomas, and his out in a hunt for a "firebug." sister, Mrs. Louise Woodward, who Thomas Reed testified that Mrs.

heard her say she would poison him, shoot him and kill him in any way she could," he added. "Howard by the Associated Press.

Tolebo, O., April 23.—Officers wondering why."

And he did—the function authorities Consider to be way she could, he added. "Howard by the Associated Press."

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Thus is posed a problem on On the night of the shooting, ac- ed the union's demand for a closed

and Naturalization Bureau are de- and Reed met at the Pucky Huddle other concessions, including 5 per Dedmon was directly across the call for an immediate increase in promise. away she took a .25-caliber autohad objected repeatedly to questioning of a police witness by countries and year ago of possession and sale of shot him in the back. Visited Him at Hospital.

Meanwhile, Palmeri pleaded guil- rolls, but it was disclosed then that The six Tucker children, the oldty yesterday of sale and possession Tucker had obtained employment est a girl of 14, live with their par-of morphine. Sentence was deferred and that Mrs. Tucker had \$200 in a ents at 3416 North Euclid avenue.

418 N. 7th

5947 Easton 3957 West Florissant 2514 N. 14th 307 Collinsville, East St. L.

Mrs. Esther Tucker, 29-year-old mother of six children, was held for the grand jury today by a Coroner's verdict of homicide in the oner's ver oner's verdict of homicide in the of which the police suspect also. Billy, Denne's two year on shooting of Howard Reed last Mrs. Julius Goldberg, 73-year-old whose mother, Bessie Baker Lehne, widow, was burned to death and died at his birth? Wilbur would. Reed, a painter, 28 years old, died her granddaughter, Miss Virginia Tom showed his brother a verse he

Hours' Time.

to tell who shot him, but after Mrs. in a period of two hours in the Tucker had said she did it, Reed Rogers Park district. The first alarm was sounded at 3:42 a. m. Mrs. Tucker's new permanent and the seventh fire, the one in wave and the neatness of her ap-

was in contrast with her dowdy Between those alarms, scores of when she was first arrested. frightened families were routed Thad my hair waved for Howard," from their beds as firemen raced And when this is printed in the she said. "I was going to see him to the five other blazes. Most of again today and I wanted to look the fires were reported before the I'll be in heaven and Gertie'll be pretty for him." Advised by Dep- previous one was got under conity Coroner Sweeney that she did trol, keeping all crews and equipot have to testify, Mrs. Tucker ment in the area working at top All men on duty at the two dis-

principal witnesses were trict police stations were ordered Mrs. Goldberg died at a hospital live at 3901A Cote Brilliante ave-nue, where he resided. Mrs. Wood-cated from her flaming apartment ward testified that she had been home by firemen. Miss Winnick was sent on one occasion when Mrs in serious condition from burns. Tucker threatened to kill her All of the fires were started in rother "if she ever saw him with the vestibules of the apartment

ucker had threatened "thousands CHEVROLET STRIKE AT TOLEDO

told her he was not going to see her any more. She became angry and shouted, 'You don't love me."

TOLEDO, O., April 23.—Officers of the Chevrolet Motor Co. closed its Toledo plant today, throwing said so. Mrs. Tucker, in her statements 2340 men out of work, as members police and reporters, pictured of the United Automobile Workers' Reed as the ardent suitor, and said Federal Union walked out on strike. About 600 union men walked out

> Stalin Rides in New Subway. MOSCOW, April 23.-Joseph Stafirst ride on new subway here, which is to be opened to the public Thursday. He was cheered by

gave before Reed's death. Follow-

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LEHNE EXECUTED FOR GRANITE CITY TRIANGLE MURDER

Continued From Page One.

mates in the Southern Illinois Outside an undertaker was waitof a brother, Wilbur Lehne, in Venice, Ill., where Lehne was once a policeman. Wilbur Lehne was with his broth-

Mrs. Esther Tucker, Moth- All of Blazes Discovered in last night, while their sister, Mrs. Vestibules of Rogers Park

Dell Reynolds, also of Venice, waited in an automobile outside. Apartment Houses in Two Sevens, had stayed at home. The Their aged mother, Mrs. Mary brothers talked of mundane fairs. Tom remembered that he owed one man 61 cents and another man, \$21. Those ought to be

of his wound yesterday at City Winnick, 18, was seriously injured. had written about the various All of the fires broke out with- guards and deputy wardens he had come to know in the prison. Farewell Verse.

He intended it, he said, for publication in the prison newspaper, the Menard Time. It ends with a reference to Mrs. Puhse's commu tation thus:

Menard Time, "Bud," he asked his brother co

anxiously, "are you going to bury man and Vinson measures. "I don't me next to Bessie?" Wilbur said care to discuss any specific bills," that was the plan, and then it was Morgenthau replied.

not flinch. His voice remained firm asked. "That's my point." as he answered: "Good-by, Bud, and don't let mother worry."

Frank T. Hines, administrator oveterans' affairs, followed Morgen

demned man, said shortly before tomorrow morning. after he did it, he didn't know, and the American Legion demanded full right now he doesn't know, why he cash payment of the veterans' House Military Committee today killed Charley Punse. He didn't want to kill him; didn't have any reason to kill him. But he did it ment of the Vinson-Legion bill, Cabinet members who were in ofand he'll pay for it like a man, still rather than either the inflationary fice while the United States was at

in Ceils Near Lehne's.

The three young East Side hoodlums, who have been sentenced to death for the murder in a holdup narrow hallway and John Krul was taxes." in the cell next to Dedmon.

rouser leg cut off at the knee to the Harrison bill would be. make a better contact for the elec-

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THOMAS J. LEHNE.

MORGENTHAU SAYS ALL BONUS BILLS MEAN NEW TAXES Continued From Page One.

he made applied to the Harrison ompromise bill as well as the Pat-Wilbur said care to discuss any specific bills,"

He shook his brother's hand and gulped: "Good-by, Tom." Tom did not flinch. His voice remained firm

One of the prison guards, who thau. He had just started to testify had been on duty with the con- when the committee recessed until

the execution: "You know, right Rejecting compromise proposals, Patman bill or the compromise war with Germany. And he did-the prison officials Harrison proposal. John Thomas Taylor, legislative counsel, and Frank N. Belgrano Jr., national plied, "the soldiers won't get much Three Condemned for Moss Murder commander, appeared for the Legion.

Harrison on Taxes.

Yesterday Chairman Harrison of William C. Moss, 67-year-old motorman, were reluctant witnesses to the preparations for the Lehne ex. funds for payment of the certifi- would pay the fully matured value ecution. Edward Balling had the cates besides the recent increased of the bonus in new money and next cell in the death block to Leh- tax collections. Then he added: "I was estimated by Harrison to cost With Representative Patma

The reading of the death warrant (Dem.), Texas, asking the commitdinned on their young ears-Ball- tee to approve his bill, Senator ing is 19 years old, Krul 21 and Bailey (Dem.), North Carolina, said Dedmon, 25-and they saw the top he understood that neither the Patof Lehne's head shaved of its few man nor the Vinson bills would be sparse black hairs, saw his right signed by the President, but that "If that is so," Bailey asked Pat-

trode, saw his shoes removed, his man, "why pass a bill that will arms strapped and the mask ad-bring the veteran nothing instead justed across his face. Their execu- of one that will get him something?" "To be frank," Patman re-

ROBBERS SEIZE \$1858 PAYROLL IN STREET HOLDUP Eden Publishing Company

Employes Stopped on Way From Bank With Money for Weekly Wages

The \$1858 weekly payroll of Eden Publishing House, 1724 Chouteau avenue, was taken from two employes of the firm by two robbers on the street near the building at 9:30 a. m. today. The robbers, with a third driving their car, escaped.

Rudolph L. Meinhardt, mailer, acompanied by another employe, Walter Tuenge, went to a downtown bank and got the money, returning by street car. They got off at Chou teau avenue and Grattan street and a sedan stopped beside them.

Two men, wearing dark glasses and holding revolvers, stepped out, and it was seen that the driver, who remained in the car, also wore

Seizing the bundle of bills carried by Meinhardt the men got back into the automobile, which was Eden Publishing House issues the

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Doctor's Cellar, Where Human Bones Were Found

8 Months for Relief Conspiracy. CHICAGO, April 23 .- Edward J. Nix, 41 years old, former head clerk of the Oakwood Station of the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission, was sentenced to eight months in the House of Correction yesterday by Judge Cornelius Harrington. Nix was convicted last fall of conspiracy in connection with relief frauds.

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MAN WITH TOY PISTOL TAKES CONTROL OF CANADIAN TRAIN

Held for Stealing Ride After Making Engineer Slow Down So He Can Jump Off. CALGARY, Alberta, April 23.-William Winse is a prisoner at the Royal Canadian Mounted Police barracks while his escapade with a

Railway passenger train Sunday is Winse an unemployed section man, is charged with stealing a ride on the train. For 20 miles after he had been discovered in a mail car, he was in control of the Threatening engineer and conducor, he had the train slowed down and jumped from the engine. Later he was captured. His "pistol" was

arette case, made to resemble a Nothing was touched in the mail

George Farren, Actor, Dies. NEW YORK, April 23.-George was a member of Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske's company, died here Sunday. He was 69 years old.

DOCTOR'S FARM SEARCHED AFTER

By the Associated Press.

LANCASTER, Pa., April 23. —

State police continued their search today at the so-called "haunted"

The Taft claim, which actually involves only \$1.07 in any kind of money, involves a \$50 Fourth Liberty bond bearing 414 per cent interty bond bearing 414 per cent intertoday at the so-called "haunted" farm of Dr. H. E. Zimmerly at near-fused payment in gold, Robert A. by Mechanics' Grove.

ash heap in the village doctor's cellar yesterday. District Attorney Last October when one of the cou-Paul A. Mueller said the bones "un-doubtedly" were those of Mrs. was refused payment of \$1.07. He Gladys Lawson of Calvert, Md., who then filed suit in the Court of disappeared March 16 after an op- Government are heard. eration in the Zimmerly house. Zimmerly is held on two charges BALLOONISTS TO MAKE SECOND f performing illegal operations and iolating the narcotics laws.

Later yesterday investigators ame upon other particles and a rusty pail containing an acid-eaten substance resembling flesh. William A. Miller of the State police homicide squad returned to Lancaster today to search through flight to test Army stratosphere inthe run-down farm house and its

Terrified the Community. Zimmerly, who is 67 years old, long has terrified the Mechanics Randolph Scott, who ascended 26, Grove community, police said, but there was no complaint against him ond flight was planned because in-until he had ordered Mrs. Lawson's relatives off the place with the statement that she had been taken Sunday. Attention also will be paid on Friday's trip to the action of the Turn to page 8A to Lancaster after her recovery. He helium-inflated bag. set the date as March 16.

County detectives broke into the place April 3, finding Mrs. Lawson's clothes and also another patient, 17-year-old Elsie Miller of Rising Sun. Md., on whom Zimmerly, police said, had performed three

operations. Residents of the countryside say they have heard groans and shrieks from what they call the "haunted

The strange farm has a small frame house, a modern tile garage and a faded barn.

Miller, who found the human bones, said today: "We naturally are encouraged by the finding of Dr. J. W. Rice, physiologist of Bucknell University, who pro-nounced the bones those of a woman. Dr. Rice even described the person and his description true-

ly fits that of Mrs. Lawson." Hair Found on Wire. Miller said the finding of strands steel wire, picked up on the second floor of Zimmerly's garage, also seemed to indicate the search for Mrs. Lawson was ended.

Investigators say they will press for statements from Zimmerly and his hired man, Richard Parker, also held on a narcotics charge.

Investigation into charges that Zimmerly and Parker not only ised narcotics, but trafficked in

them, is to begin within a few days. Narcotics seized when Zimmerly's place was raided several weeks ago have been turned over to State and Federal officers.

50 EXCURSIONISTS INJURED IN TRAIN WRECK IN MEXICO Locomotives Collide Near Capital City; 12 Persons in Serious Condition.

By the Associated Press. MEXICO, D. F., April 23.-Fifty persons were injured last night when an excursion train collided with a switching engine near the town of San Bartolo, 14 miles north of this city. Twelve are in hospitals with serious injuries and 38 suf-

fered minor hurts.

There were 500 passengers on the excursion train, bound for Toluca. Both locomotives were demolished.

PILE of ashes in which parts of a skeleton were discovered yesterday near Lancaster, Pa. The bones are said to be those of a woman who underwent an operation at the doctor's home. GOVERNMENT ASKS FOR DELAY LORD TWEEDMOUTH DIES,

> Move Said to Be Intended to Allow Had Brilliant Military Record; in California, Walked Upstairs More Time for Preparation On Hands to Win Bet. of Answer. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 23. - The

LONDON, April 23.-Lord Tweed-Government has asked for a 30-day mouth, 62 years old, former Lord-indelay in the Taft Liberty bond gold case in the United States Courts of was a Lieutenant of Gladstone, died Claims. George Sweeney, assistant today of pneumonia.

Police Start Full Inquiry at to the Attorney-General, described Lord Tweedmouth had a brilliant Village Physician's So-called "Haunted House" in Pennsylvania.

To the Attorney-General, described the move today as nothing out of the ordinary, indicating it was intended to give more time for the Government to prepare its answer. Some observers said the delay might allow Congress time to enact remedial legislation blocking suits.

Lord Tweedmouth had a brilliant military record which began with the household cavalry in South Africa in 1899 and ended when he retired as a Lieutenant-Colonel in 1922. He held the Distinguished Service Order.

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remedial legislation blocking suits Beach, Cal., that he could walk of his hands up and down a flight of

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MINE UNION LEADER IN JAIL FOR MURDER

Illinois U. M. W. of A. President Held at Springfield in Rival's Killing.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 23. -Ray Edmundson, State president of the United Mine Workers of America, is held in jail here charged with the murder of Edris Mabie, organizer, of the rival Progressive miners' union. Ten men were wounded in the clash Sunday on downtown street here.

Edmundson was brought back to Springfield from Taylorville, where he was held secretly in a hospital after surrendering to the Sheriff Sunday night. He had a heck

Also under arrest, charged with murder, are two men alleged to have been with Edmundson in his automobile at the time of the clash in front of the local Progressive neadquarters. William Furlow of Alton, his

neck bandaged where he had been

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cut by flying glass, surrendered to police but refused to talk. The third prisoner is Fred Thomason of cause he landed in a net on his Springfield, identified by police as toes instead of flat-footed, a former member of the Birger Potter, 25 years old, trape gang under the name of Thomas- former with a circus her son. Thomason, slightly wounded, Deaconess Hospital with a c was taken into custody soon after chest. Potter's toe landing

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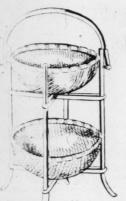
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Killed Son, Daughter

WILLIAM GARDNER,

at La Grange Park, Ill., yesterday.

Apparently crazed following repear in court. Roy North, third

KILLED IN PERSIA Continued From Page One.

outside the damaged zone.

The surveys disclosed that the shocks laid waste an area of about special to the Post-Dispatch.

2000 square miles inhabited by some JEFFERSON CITY, April 23.—A 250,000 persons. Most of the inhabitants are of Chinese extraction tion of \$64,500 from the contingent

Taihoku, the capital, and Tainan, House of the Missouri Legislature, a former capital, where most of the American and European residents live, were not seriously damaged, the surveys disclosed. From the airplane the results of fire could be seen in many villages where oil lamps and primitive lighting devices had been upset by the shocks.

Possibility of Floods. The possibility that floods might The House also defeated a bill add to the suffering created con-cern among officials. The Tansu of Schools King, to increase the River is close to flood stage as a salary of the County Su result of recent heavy tropical rains of Schools in each county of the and it was thought that only constate \$400 a year. tinued fair weather would check

The Government railways were probably the heaviest losers. Several long and costly tunnels between Chikunan and Taichu were filled with debris. Bridges were shaken from their bases and stretches of the road-bed sunk so deeply that engineers thought it would require months to restore traffic.

Japanese Destroyer Arrives.

The Japanese destroyer Shima-kaze reached Byoritsu with a cargo of relief supplies, while the steamer Yamato Maru was on the way from Kobe with a group of Red Cross

The Navy Office in Tokio anounced it had declined "with sin-Frank B. Upham, commanding the United States Asiatic fleet, to place the facilities of the fleet at the Gov-ernment's disposal to aid in its relief efforts. British navy officials at Hongkong also offered the assistance of their facilities.

The American Red Cross at Washington, through Read Admiral Cary r. Grayson, retired, cabled sympathy and offers of assistance Prince Tokugawa, president of the Japanese Red Cros

FATHER UNDER SUSPICION IN 'SLEEPWALKING' KILLING

Greenville, Tex., Prosecutor Predicts Indictment of Man Who Says Son Killed Mother.

GREENVILLE, Tex. April 23. District Attorney Henry Pharr said today the Hunt County grand jury was investigating an "accusation of murder" against S. P. Darden of Caddo Mills, who yesterday to officers his 8-year-old son, Watkin in his sleep killed his mother with

a shotgun.
Mrs. Darden, 32 years old was buried this afternoon. Pharr said there was a possibilit that formal action against Darde

would be delayed until tomorrow when an indictment would be returned. "It would be a physical im possibility for the child to even pull the trigger of the gun," Pharr said. "He hasn't the strength to handle and shoot the gun. The child does not remember a thing in connection with his mother's death."

BRIDGE PERMIT IS SOUGHT BY ST. CLAIR COUNTY BOARD Plans Provide for Span From St.

Clair Avenue, East St. Louis, to Cass Avenue, St. Louis. The Road and Bridge Commit-tee of the St. Clair County Board

of Supervisors sent formal application today to Army engineering authorities at Washington for permission to construct a bridge acrothe Mississippi River from St. Clair avenue, East St. Louis, to Cass ave

The general plans provide for three 544-foot spans, a vehicular roadway, 44 feet wide, with 5-foot pedestrian walks on both sides. The application states that the cost of the bridge is to be paid from

3 Escape From Jail at Carrollton. CARROLLTON, Mo., April 23.— Sawing the lock from the cell door and tunneling through the outside wall, three prisoners escaped from the Carroll County jail Sunday They were Joe Kringler, Louis Peach and James O'Malley.

Closes Its Case With Evidence of His Bond Forfeiture

CHICAGO, April 23.—The Government resied its mail fraud case oday against Frank P. Parish, organizer of the Kansas-Missouri Pipe Line Corporation. Defense Attorney Dupuy Warrick

of Kansas City said he would move for a directed verdict of acquittal for Parish and Ralph Crandall of Cnicago, Samuel J. Maddin of Kan-sas City, Mo., and James McManon of Tulsa, Ok., who are also on trial. The case involves the sale of ock in Parish's corporation, which uilt a 900-mile natural gas pipe

ne from Texas to Indiana. Records showing that Parish dis appeared in February, 1933, on the eve of his trial, were introduced CHICAGO bank teller, who at- today by the Government. They tempted to destroy his family showed that Parish's \$5000 bond Apparently crazed following recent illness, he shot to death Rita Jane Gardner, 20 years old, and Gerard Gardner, 14, and wounded another son, Kenneth, 17, who struggled with him.

Deputy Postmaster-General, told of instituting a hunt for Parish in which "wanted" circulars carrying Parish' picture and finger prints were distributed. Parish surrend "value" dered after what he termed "volun-

tary exile. His trial opened before Federal Judge John P. Barnes April 2.

IN EARTHQUAKE VOTING MACHINE FOR HOUSE AT STATE CAPITOL DEFEATED

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and engaged in agricultural pur-fund of the House for installation of automatic voting equipment in the

vices had been upset by the shocks. House Appropriations Committee, introduced the resolution.



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Schedule Announced by Which Mayor Hopes to Balance Budget by 1936.

April 9, was \$880,602.06, it was an- the present deficit.



ing from the Mayor's estimate, ufacturers' license tax. \$955,000; gasholds that a \$700,000 deficit in ollne tax, \$560,000; transportation and mill tax, \$100,000; other license the Legislature passes a pending taxes, \$425,000; franchise taxes, \$1,-bill which would increase payments 235,000; city courts, \$50,000; surplus from the State to the city for care fees, \$20,000; weights and measures, of patients in local institutions. \$65,000; building department, \$140,-This, he estimates, would furnish 000; market rentals, \$70,000; garage an additional \$680,000, and would rentals, \$20,000; wharf rentals, \$95. nearly balance the budget. 000; payments for patients in insti-

The present deficit is nearly \$1,- tutions, \$156,000; same from State 000,000 less than some of the estimates made a year ago, which ran refectories, \$25,000, and miscellaneas high as \$1,800,000. The deficit ous, \$545,000 The deficit in the city budget for at the beginning of the year 1934-35 the fiscal year 1934-35, which ended was \$149,000, which is included in bond requirements for the coming year as \$5,790,000, exclusive of Wat

ounced today by the Board of Es- Figures presented to the Board of Estimate by the Budget Director Pepartment bonds and relief At the same time, a schedule for tor estimate expenditures for municoming year was announced cipal purposes at \$19,023,000 with tolls. The estimated requirements, which, Mayor Dickmann hopes, will \$18,791,000 in revenue available. city to balance its budget a year \$232,000 in the deficit, but reversions 777. The total requirements for all of \$400,000 to \$450,000 are expected bonds, including Budget Director Meyers, differ- to overcome this, and to reduce the ment, is \$7,259,664. present deficit by nearly \$200,000.

> nost cases being close to those for figure of \$27,830,559.
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> No change in the tax rate for No change in the tax rate for the last year. The total is \$18,791,-000, while the past year's revenue municipal purposes is planned by from all the sources listed was \$18. the Board of Estimate. Unless the

estimates that current changes its rate, the total rate for taxes will provide \$10,550,000; back city, States and schools will be, as in the electric chair, but soon taxes, \$2,900,000; automobile license it was last year, \$2.74 on the \$100

IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

Fred Blink, Morrison (Ill.) Farmer, Says He Wishes He Had State's Witness and Prosecutor on Lap.

JOLIET, Ill., April 23. - Fred Blink, 44-year-old Morrison (Ill.) The total of the budget for 1935-Director Meyers gave a detailed 36, to be presented to the Board of farmer who killed five persons st of items of expected revenue Aldermen Friday, has not been an- with a shotgun last September, was or the coming year, the figures in nounced, but will be near last year's electrocuted at the State peniten-

Blink was calm when he sat down victims and the chief State's witness against him.

"I only wish I had Corrick and the State's counsel at his trial) on my lap," he said.

Blink was convicted in Whiteside County of the murder of John Hamilton of Fulton, his former partner in a trucking business. His other victims were Mrs. Tim Corrick of Des Moines, Ia.; Harry Menof Belvidere, Ill.; Mrs. Jennie Walter and Webb Collier of Stering, brother and sister.

Blink admitted that he killed the five in an argument which the State contended was based on a dispute concerning a \$40 debt.
As to his trial, however, he laid is trouble to "poisoned" whisky, and last night in a statement said Corrick had placed the "poison" in

Blink also declared that Miss Eva Hamilton, who testified at the trial that Corrick could not have not inside the house preceding the shootings, changed her testimony after she had been kidnaped and held a prisoner by persons working for the prosecution.

"I hope someone will go ahead after my death and clear up that

ingle," he asserted.
Blink refused all food before his execution. Throughout the evening he maintained the same stolid atude he displayed when his wife and five children bade him good-by arlier in the day. He was originally sentenced t

die earlier in the month, on April 19, but Gov. Horner advanced the

ADVANCE SALE OF TICKETS FOR POLICE CIRCUS \$45,000

So Far; Show Opens Next Friday.

The advance sale for the eleventh nnual Police Relief Association Circus, which opens next Friday at the Coliseum and runs through May has reached \$45,000, and program advertising \$35,000, it was announced today. Tickets, sold by policemen, are \$1 each and admit

wo persons. Shows will be held at 2:15 and 8:15 daily. The police quartet will performance and Father Demi sey's Irish Pipers Band, and bugle, fife and drum corps, will play each night at 7:45 o'clock.

Fifty-two acts will be presented in two rings and on three stages by professional performers. There will be 40 clowns, six elephants, trained dogs, ponies, monkeys, and an "educated cow," comedy mules, trapeze and tight-wire acts, tumblers, strong men, trick bicyclists and a trick Ford, and tableaux,

GUS H. BUB, NUGENT STORE BUYER FOR 15 YEARS, DIES

Victim of Heart Disease; 63 Years Old; Funeral at 2:30 P. M.

Gus H. Bub, who was a buyer at he B. Nugent & Brothers Dry Goods Co., for 15 years until the firm quit business, died of heart disease at his home, 6744 Bartmer avenue, yesterday. He was vears old.

After the Nugent company with drew from business, he went Chicago with the Hartman Furns ture Co., and remained until 1931 when he retired. Surviving are his wife and a daughter, Mis. D. W Winebrenner. The funeral will o held at the Robert J. Ambruster Undertaking Co., 6633 Clayton road, at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow with burial in Valhalla Cemetery.

SWITZES MUST LEAVE FRANCE

Americans Freed in Espionage Case

to Return to U. S. PARIS, April 23. Counsel for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon Switz, re-cently freed by the courts after a long trial as members of an espionage ring, said today the Americans had been ordered by the French Sovernment to leave the country.

Richard Ammerman, the lawye. "The Government notified he Switzes that they must leave within a specified time, but already has arranged extensions if they want to remain in France longer in order to wind up their affairs." The lawyer said he was not at liberty to say where his clients were stayng. He said their plans were vague" and that Switz had not decided just what to do or when to return to the United States.

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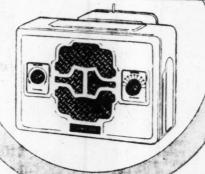
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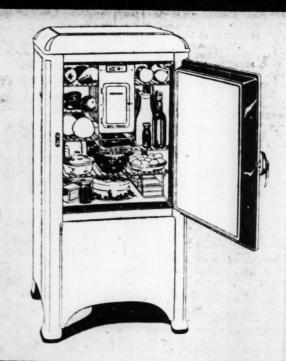
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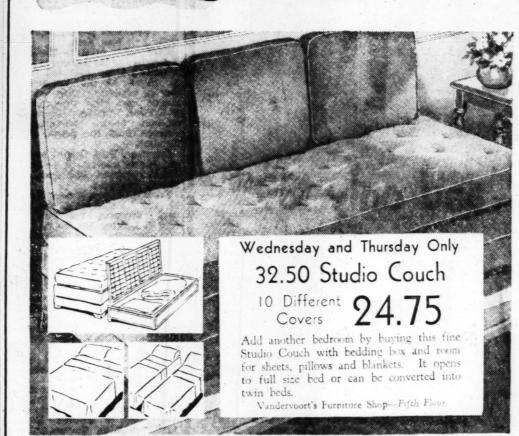
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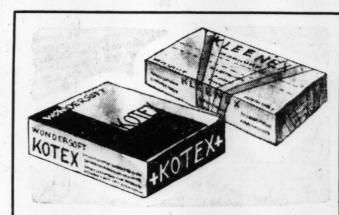
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CALLANDER, Ontario, April 23. Dr. Alan Brown, baby specialist al properties now available are ad-Post-factorily recovering" from head colds. He said their condition was

Dr. Brown, physician-in-chief to the hospital for sick children, Toronto, drove here last night at the request of Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, the quintuplets' physician. His visit followed the request of Oliva Dionne, father of the children, that a consultant be called in. Dionne believed their condition was more serious than he had been told.

Dr. Brown issued a statement in which he said he found the babies satisfactorily recovering from an upper respiratory infection which apparently had been transmitted to them from an outside source. This, he said, emphasized the fact that if the children were to survive they must be kept from contact "with individuals other than those in actual care of the infants."

He paid tribute to Dr. Dafoe's handling of the situation which he said had been "thoroughly scien-tific." When the children's parents telegraphed Premier Hepburn and David Croll, Minister of Welfare, who is one of the quintuplets' guardians, yesterday, Croll was out of town and Hepburn replied after telephoning Dr. Dafoe. Premier Hepburn told the parents Dr. Dafoe did not believe a consultant necessary, but would call one to Four of the voungsters were so

well after Dr. Brown's visit that they were given their regular airing this morning. Marie, tiniest of the five, is still "a bit under the weather," Dr. Dafoe said, and remained indoors. Her temperature was 100 degrees. The physician expects her to be well in a day or two. Collectively the babies lost only one ounce today. Brown came to Callander

with Dr. William Dafoe of Toronto, brother of the local physician, and returned to Toronto early this

ON ANYTHING IN THE STORE! FRANK B. NOYES RE-ELECTED ASSOCIATED PRESS PRESIDENT Board of Directors Selects Officers at Annual Meeting in New York.

NEW YORK, April 23 .- The board of directors of the Associated Press session today re-elected Frank B. Noyes of the Washington. Star as president. Other officers elected are: First vice-president, W. J. Pape, Waterbury (Conn.) Re-Second vice-president ouston Harte, San Angelo (Tex. Standard.

Secretary, Kent Cooper, re-elected. Assistant secretary, Jackson S. Elliott, re-elected. Treasurer, J. R. Youatt, re-elected. Frank B. Noyes, Robert McLean

the Philadelphia Bulletin Paterson, the Baltimor Sun; E. Lansing Ray, the St. Louis, Globe-Democrat, and Clark Howell of the Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution were continued as members of the executive committee. Stuart H. Perry of the Adrian (Mich.) Dai y Telegram was named as the sixth nember of the executive commit ee, succeeding the late Adolph S. Ochs of the New York Times. Frank E. Gannett. Rochester

Y.) Times Union, newly elected director, was present. The following directors were elected yesterday for a three-year

Noyes, McLean, Frederick E. Minneapolis Tribune; Paul Patterson, Baltimore Sun, and Frank E. Gannett, Rochester Times-Union. Gannett succeeds the late Adolph S. Ochs of the New York Times. All the others were

MARBLE BEING PLACED IN NEW FEDERAL BUILDING CORRIDORS

Work Was Held Up Month By Carthage Plant.

Setting of marble in corridors and other sections of the new Federal Building has been resumed, after an interruption of nearly a month. About 50 union marble setters, who returned to work Friday, had quit March 25 because of a dispute between their union and the Carthage Marble Co. of Carthage, Mo., which had a contract for supplying and nstalling part of the \$150,000 worth of marble in the structure.

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At the old Federal Building,

where renovation has been undertaken, a question arose as to whether brick or stone masons should do some stone tuckpointing. Union officials ruled it was a job for the stone men, but it has not been

FRANCE SENDS 120,000 NEW SOLDIERS INTO TRAINING

Conscripts Depart for Barracks Bringing Total of Army

to 410,000.
PARIS, April 23.—One hundred and twenty thousand green con-scripts began their departure for preliminary training barracks today. The movement will take two

The youngsters, many of whom are of "war baby" age, are expected to get intensive training with vaus regiments throughout France while the 60,000 trained conscripts,

France's Eastern fortifications. The new conscript contingents bring the official estimate of soldiers stationed in France to 410,000, nost of whom are garrisoned in the Eastern section of the country. Un-



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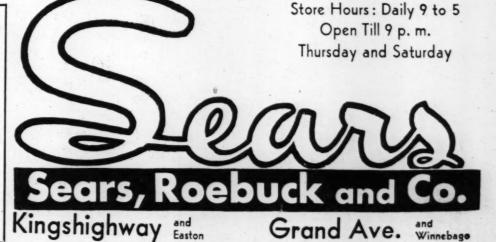
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HOLC REPORTS ON LOANS BAIL BOND SUPERVISOR BILL Private Firms Turning More to

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, April 23.-

task of the Federal agency.

They talked about additional the House with only a few dissentloans under the \$1.750,000,000 au-thorization before Congress and approximately 500,000 applications a few days, although with the end of the session near, it is doubtful whether the Senate will act on the

The bill was sponsored by Circuit Attorney Miller of St. Louis and has the support of all the Circuit few with new roofs of this once fa-CHICAGO, April 23.—Passengers on an elevated train wondered yesterday when the train sped past a Bond Supervisor would be selected regular station. The conductor by the Circuit Judges and receive Zinc Institute, told the seventeenth hurried to the front compartment \$3000 a year. He would be emand as he opened the door, Motor-powered to approve or reject the Hotel Statler today. man Norman L. Grant, 59 years old, fell into the aisle, dead of a heart sureties in all felony or misdemeanor cases or Police Court cases appealed to the Courts of Criminal Correction. The amount of the

onds would be fixed by the courts. The supervisor is also directed to prepare a card index containing complete records of all sureties, all bonds in force, and check his rec-ords with the Assessor and Reorder of Deeds as to the amount

fee charge dfor each examination. JOHN J. O'MARA ACQUITTED

When Government Closes Its Case. A verdict of acquittal was ordered sale would injure the industry. Federal Judge Davis yesterday

scheme to defraud, account. O'Mara's attorney, Sig-mund Bass, presented a demurrer tion if denied the right to produce contending that the Government competition goods, with lighter had failed to prove the defendant coatings. So the institute set up

BADLY HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

ture, Broken Ankle When Car Overturns.

ing Zemo brings prompt relief to Russell Maloney, State Securities agricultural schools had helped titching, burning skin, even in severe eases. Itching soon stops when Zemo touches tender and irritated skin be-

lieve Rashes, Ringworm, and comfort said he had suffered a skull frac- the "seal of quality" and co-operthe irritation of Eczema and Pimples, ture, concussion of the brain, an always use clean, soothing Zemo. Insist on genuine Zemo. Approved by the right eye. Dr. John O. Skinner at state fairs, and that sales had Good Housekeeping Bureau, No. 4874. 35c, 60c, \$1. All druggists'.

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CAMPAIGN FOR BETTER **GALVANIZED ROOFING**

R. H. Roosevelt Tells Zinc Institute How Quality Was Cut Down During War.

Traveling across the Middle West, from the Appalachians to St. Louis, many barns with rusty galvanized miliar type, R. H. Roosevelt of New York, president of the American

Thereby hung a tale, the story of the effort to restore the prestige of corrugated steel sheet's with rustproof galvanized coatings of zinc that existed before the World War. In 1921, 35 per cent of the zinc used in the United States went on gal-vanized sheets and the agricultural region of the Middle West has in the past been a big customer for this product.

With the abnormal increase in the sureties would be subject to examination by the supervisor and a \$3 about 30 per cent of the former amount of zinc coating and correspondingly reduced the life of the sheets. In 1927, the Flat Rolled Steel OF FEDERAL FRAUD CHARGE Manufacturers' Association asked the Zinc Institute to contribute to an advertising campaign for gal-vanized sheets. The next year the Judge Davis Sustains Demurrer institute refused to join because it feared the quality of sheets then on

Fight for Better Quality. at the close of the Government's However, research was undertakcase against John J. O'Mara, who en by the institute. It found that was indicted last February on a before the war galvanized sheets charge of using the mails in a had a two-ounce coating of zinc meaning an ounce of zinc on each The Government charged that side of every square foot of steel, O'Mara mailed a check to himself, whereas the coating had been redrawn on a Providence (R. I.) duced to a total of little more than bank. It was alleged that he de-half an ounce to the square foot. posited the check, which the Gov-ernment described as fictitious, in rolled steel in 1930 that the qualthe account of the New Deal Pub-ity ought to be improved and many lishing Co., of which he was man-of them agreed that a standard ager, at the Manufacturers' Bank should be set, but they said certain & Trust Co., and drew against the steel concerns threatened to withhad mailed the letter containing its own standard for a two-ounce the check. The Court sustained the coating and trade-marked it with the "seal of quality," which it advertised extensively.

STATE SECURITIES SUPERVISOR Since 1931 manufacturers of 85 per cent of the galvanized sheeting of the country have taken li-Russell Maloney Suffers Skull Frac-ture, Broken Ankle When Roosevelt reported a continual growth of consumer acceptance of y the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 23.— the standard brand. He said that touches tender and irritated skin because of its rare ingredients. To re-

cerns, "whose patronage reflects customer preference, uninfluenced by dealer sales talk.' Sales Still Small. However, the licensed sale of hese sheets grew from only 36 tons in 1931 to 1188 tons in 1933 and dropped to 1095 tons last year, but the speaker felt the campaign would have been worth its cost if the amount of zinc used in galvanizing was increased sufficiently to revent a collapse in the prime Western zinc market. It was found that sheets now produced by unliecnsed manufacturers showed an ncrease of at least 25 per cent in he zinc coating. The various troules of the farmer were cited by

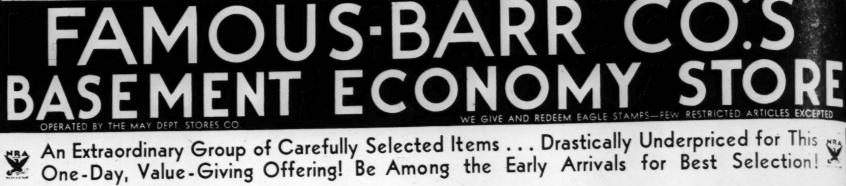
Roosevelt also in explaining the

failure to sell more sheets.

He pointed out that the steel code forced producers to charge a differential for the licensed product, that jobbers had to pay \$237 more a carload for this than for ordinary sheets, but had to stock ooth kinds, which also was true of dealers. Retrenchments were nec-essary in the course of the campaign of promotion, but Roosevelt urged more advertising and more missionary work, so that the con-sumer demand could be filled promptly. He recommended steps to encourage jobbers and dealers to carry stocks, to induce Government agencies to adopt a specification like that of the "seal of quality" and to get insurance companies and other large holders of farm and industrial property to adopt it, also to obtain "more equitable discounts" under the steel code. He declared it was necessary to increase the charge for this program rom 71/2 to 121/2 cents a ton on concentrates at the mine and from 15 25 cents a ton on slab zinc at the smelter.

The institute's meeting, which opened yesterday, will close today, with the day's program largely devoted to the galvanized sheet ques-

Appointment of a committee to prepare a stabilization plan for the industry, for submission to the Zinc Code Authority, was approved by the institute yesterday. Members declared the problem was to con-trol production to prevent accumulation of surplus stocks, upsetting the market. Existence of a surplus of 113,000 tons of zinc was a strong depressive factor in the current market, said C. S. J. Trench of New York, editor of the American Metal Market. He suggested an agreement to isolate them so that they could be sold only under stipulated price conditions. Roosevelt, who is chairman of the code authority, as-serted that the surplus was owned by a relatively few companies and was not being marketed. He and Trench and others agreed that the ndustry did not desire Government



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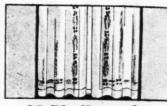
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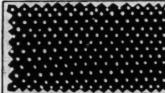
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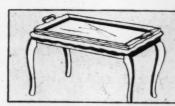
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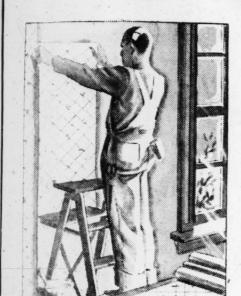
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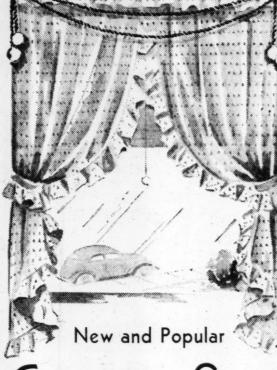
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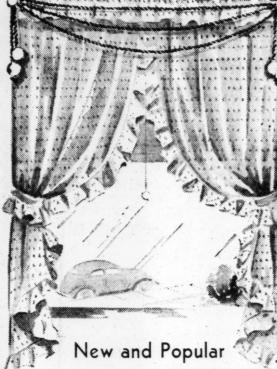
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Executor Named in Previous Will Attacks Bequests by Mrs. Edna J. Champion.

NEW YORK, April 23.-An order to show why the decree of probate of the will of Edna J. Champion, widow of the founder of the AC Sparkplug Co., should not be vacated was issued yesterday in Surrogate's Court. The estate is estimated at \$6,000,000.

The order was directed against Henry D. Levy of Brooklyn and Charles Doherty of Lewiston, N. Y., the decedent's brother-in-law, executors under the will, and their attorneys, Katz and Kornblum of

Charles L. Brazelle, a resident of the New York Athletic Club, peti-tioned for the order. Brazelle charged in an affidavit that the probated will, dated Dec. 6, 1934, was not valid, and, with its subsequent probate, was the result of a onspiracy of Charles Doherty and other members of the decedent's

Brazelle's Affidavit.

Brazelle's affidavit alleged that a previous will, dated Aug. 14, 1933, names him as executor and gives him a joint interest, with 'Mrs. Champion's mother, Elizabeth Jane Crawford of Pontiac, Mich., in onequarter of the residue.

I believe that the December will and its probate are the result of a conspiracy on the part of execu-tors and others to frustrate my carrying out the wishes of the decedent and to deprive me of the benefit of her will of August, 1933," Brazelle stated in his affidavit.

"I was prevented from protecting my rights under the August will by an assault perpetrated upon me at the instigation of the executors and possibly their attorneys on the night of the decedent's death."

Brazelle charged the assault, alegedly made on him at the Medical Arts Building, caused his confine ment in Flower Hospital for 10 Brazelle further alleged that the

will was probated on the testimony of one subscribing witness, the services of the other witness, Pauline Brown Thompson of New York, allegedly being dispensed with. Another Affidavit.

An affidavit by Pauline B. Thompon accompanied the application and stated she was not cited in the probate proceedings, was not requested to be a witness to the will of the other witness as required by

Mrs. Champion's husband, Braan estate consisting principally of minor interest in the AC Spark Plug Co.

"She was without sufficient funds o pay taxes on the estate without iquidating securities. She appealed o me and I advanced her \$200,000 o pay the taxes as liquidation would have resulted in a ruinou

Brazelle asserted Mrs. Champion old him shortly before her death that "I still love you," and that she had never changed her will. Brazelle also charged that Mrs. Champion's family finally made it aced detectives in the Fifty-se enth street apartment building to prevent him from entering. It was these detectives among others, he charged, who zitacked him when! ne called to pay his final respects.

Brazelle is represented by Herbert C. Smyth.

EVANGELIST AND WIFE FREED IN KILLING IN MISSISSIPPI

She Said She Shot Man After Finding Him and Her Daughter in "Compromising Position."

PASCAGOULA, Miss., April 23. The Jackson County grand jury today freed the Rev. and Mrs. Joe E. Payne of North Fairfield, O., in the killing of Adelbert Ewing, a month ago on the beach near Pascagoula. The jury in its report asked that the pair leave Missis-sippi. Payne, who styles himself the "Cowboy Evangelist," and his wife had been held under bonds of \$1000 on technical charges in connection with the killing.

Mrs. Payne was quoted by officers at her preliminary hearing as saying she shot and killed Ewing after she had found her young daughter, Gladys Mae Kelly, by a previous marriage, in "a compro-

Payne was charged jointly in the killing after officers had dis-covered the man was shot with Payne's pistol. The Paynes and Ewings were members of a tourist party which had been camping on the beach here for several days prior to the killing. Ewing was a friend and neighbor of the Paynes



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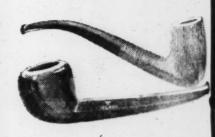
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By James M. Gould.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

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ther. Clift pulled the plate, Strange to Hemsley.
leg going to third Trying for a double play at first. leg going to third and was taken out. Hemsley threw past Burns and short and Burnett Averill scored the winning run.

The L. C. 4-A track and field of Eddie Morgan, third baseman, meet will be held at Cambridge, and Del Wetherell, pitcher. He said Mass., May 31 and June 1.

BROWNS AT CLEVELAND

Browns Box Score

Burns singled to great stop but was unable to make a ing at second. Clift the throw. Trying to sacrifice, C. Pepper tapped was out steadling, Hemsley to Mewas under the condition of the st. Louis track and the condition of the st. Louis track burners. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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SEVENTH — BROWNS — Pepper was out, Trosky to C. Brown on first. Hughes threw out Burnett to Melillo to INDIANS—Averill singled to center. Trosky struck out and Averill was doubled trying to steal. Hemsley.

CHICAGO

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Batteries: Detroit—Crowder and Cochience out the evening drawing for cars other than their own and racing them in an eight-lap duel.

The three match races slated are headed by the event in which Jimmy Snyder, driving a new car, will oppose Jimmy Rogers. Tudy Marinetto Chicago—Jones and Sewell.

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Coffman was the Browns—Hale forced Vosmik at the plate, Strange to Hemsley.

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The entry list: "Wild Bill" Holmes, New York: Lou Schneider, Indianapolis: Dan Clem, Wich. Mar. Schneider, Indianapolis: Dan Clem, Wich. Ark: Wayne Siner, Danville, Ind.: Mar. Ark: Wayne Siner, Danville, Ind.: Mar. Allie, Wayne Shall Lewis, St. Louis: Tony Willman, Milwaukee; Ronney Householder, Los Angles: Jimmy Snyder, Chicago. Holdinapolis: Pat Warren, Lordinapolis: Pat Warren, Lordinapolis: Pat Warren, Indianapolis: Pat Warren, Indianapolis: Johnnson and Walked. Hughes shrew full. Coffman was taken out and Knott went in to pitch for the Brown and walked. Hughes sacrificed, C. Brown threw out Burnet.

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I. C. 4A Meet, May 31.

Giants Outfight Phillies: Koenig Safe at the Plate



Mark Koenig safe on his slide into home plate in the sixth inning of yesterday's game at Philadelphia, won by New York, 8 to 1. Catcher Jimmy Wilson is looking for the ball, which got away from him as the result of a bad throw.

INTERCITY RACES

Pepper's throw Totals 33 7 11 27 14 1 at 7:30 o'clock with the regular NEW YORK

a couple of brassic s fast double play, it to Burns.

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Baseball Scores

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Batteries: New York—Ruffing, Murphy and Dickey, Boston—Ostermueller, H. Johnson and R. Ferrell. COLUMBUS SELLS TWO

PLAYERS TO PELICANS NEW ORLEANS, April 23.— Larry Gilbert, manager of the New Orleans Pelicans of the Southern Association, yesterday announced the purchase from the Columbus they would report here at once.

50,000 CROWD

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blow being a line drive by Manager

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York 8, Philadelphia 1.
Only game scheduled.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns 6, Chicago 5.
Cleveland 5. Detroit 0.
Boaton 4, Washington 2.
Only games scheduled.

Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Boston at New York.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns at Cleveland.
Detroit at Chicago.
Washington at Philadelphia.
New York at Boston.

Racing Results

forced to take a trip to the showers after three innings. New York made merry with his offerings, one At Havre de Grace.

Veterans in Comeback Roles. Clyde Barfoot and Earl Johnson, third. Collins singled to

SECOND RACE—Four and one-half fur-bases. Medwick singled to

SCRATCHES.

First Race—Pekin, Arctic Land. Second Race—Saucy Vizen. Fourth Race—Sun Monk. Sixth Race—Retribution. Seventh Race—Scotty Don, Tristrap.

Scratches.

Second Jurges threw out Rothrock, P. Dean moving to third. Martin singled to right, scoring P. Dean. Medgled to right, scoring P. Dean. Medwick reached second on Herman's high hrow, Martin stopping at veteran pitchers, will attempt come-backs with Wilkes-Barre this sea-Kowalik, a right-hander, replaced

DOUBLE AND SINGLE

By J. Roy Stockton.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, April 23 .- Paul Dean, winner of two world series games last October and victor over the Cubs last Thursday in his first start of the year, had the honor of pitching for the world champions this afternoon as they opened the Sportsman's Park phase of the new season.

Charley Grimm and his Chicago Cubs, who broke even with the Redbirds in the two games played at Chicago, furnished the opposition and the younger Dean boy 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 drew Larry French, capable left- CHICAGO AT ST. LOUIS hander, as his pitching rival.

French was routed in the third 0 2 0 2 0 0 0

and was replaced by Joiner. CARDINALS The stands were decorated with flags and bunting and there was a 2 0 4 3 0 0 band to entertain the customers The weather was excellent, the bes baseball day of the season thus far, but the attendance was not what optimistic followers of the game hoped it would be. Half an

hour before game time there were fewer than 5000 customers in the park and it was estimated that the attendance would be between 8000 and 10,000. Opening day ceremonies brief. There was a parade to the Klein rf .. flag pole for the flag raising, with Lindstrom 3b. . 3 the band leading and President Demarce cf.... 3

Ford Frick of the National League, Cavarretta 1b. 3 Sam Breadon and Branch Rickey Hartnett c 3 of the Cardinals, Mayor Dickmann Jurges ss.....2 and members of the two teams folnant for 1934 was hoisted with the JOINER P

The players gathered at home plate, where a silver horseshoe was Totals..... 24 4 6 15 6

Kline. P. Dean lined to Galan, who fell down twice but caught the ball.

SIXTH — CUBS—Demaree struck THIRD-CUBS-Medwick made out. Cavarretta flied to T. Moore. a glove-hand catch of Herman's Hartnett struck

Martin threw out Lindstrom. Weather clear; track fast.

Which rolled to the bullpen for a home run inside the park.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Last Time (Lindberg: . 4.30 3.20 2.40 Kowtow (Merritt) 8.20 4.70 Boocord (Porter)

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Time: 1:13 2-5 Memorable, Yehonaia, Mr. Pete, Tody Con, Dalmatia, Lone Miss also ran.

Wartun threw out Lindstrom.

CARDINALS—Whitehead singled off Cavarretta's glove. Rothrock tapped to French and both runners were safe when Whitehead beat the throw to second. Martin bunted safely toward third have filling the safely toward third have filling the safely toward third base, filling the By the Associated Press.

Joiner on the mound for the Cubs.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cardinals Box Score

(5 1-2 Innings) CUBS. Herman 2b.... 3

KOWALIK p.

foul. Klein popped to Whitehead. CARDINALS Medwick grounded to Jurges. Collins walked. Davis

bases. Medwick singled to left, annapolis, Md., April 23. — scoring Whitehead and Rothrock C. M. Fellows of Fitchburg, Mass.,

the first night ball game of the major leagues will be played here May 23. The Reds will meet the Phillies in the contest, starting at 8:30, Eastern standof the seven night games the National League voted to permit each club this season.

16 AMERICAN-BORN STARS TO PLAY IN U. S. SOCCER FINAL TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1935

PAWTUCKET CLUB HAS COUNTED 21 **GOALS IN EIGHT** TITLE CONTESTS

By Dent McSkimming

In laying plans for the national Boccer cup final series which opens here Sunday, the Central club is assuming that its opponents, Paw-tucket Rangers, form a stronger club than last season when they were formidable enough to take one of three games from the champion Stix team Walsh Stadium will be the scene

of the series opener, to be played under flood lights, Sunday night. t may be recalled that Pawtuckdefense was not stout enough to hold out the St. Louis forwards in the third game of the series, a pressive at the wing positions It is exactly at these spots that four new players have been added to man, Bill McPherson, all of the new players are youngsters, them graduates of Fall River amateur clubs, from which prolific field came two of the Central club stars, Bill Gonsalves and Bert Pate-

watched Pawtucket in two national cup games writes that the speed aggressiveness added to the Myrtle and Outside Left Moniz has transformed the forward line into a hot scoring combination. In eight cup games the team scored goals, Center Forward Bob McIn-

tyre leading with seven. McPherson Steadies Halfbacks. Bill McPherson, who was at right halfback for the Stix club for two seasons, assisting in winning two national championships for St. Louis, has steadied the halfback line, the other members of which, Tony Raposa and Joe Martinelli, are husky youngsters, both Ameri-

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It is worthy of note that seven ... of the regular 11 players in the so that for the first time in the history of the United States Football Association's national champion- It May Be the Answer. almost strictly an American affair. The "Yanks" playing for Pawtucket are: Goaltender John Conroy, Fullbacks Eddie Czerkiewicz and Joe Bowden, Halfbacks Tony Raposa and Joe Martinelli, Forwards George Myrtle and Frank Moniz.

16 American-born Players. There are nine American-born players in the Central's regular line-up, the only exceptions being Alec McNab and Willie McLean. Bob Gregg, another Scot, hasn't been averages have able to break into the lineup this proved to be season as a regular. Sixteen of the starting 22 players are American- times.

Here is the cup game record of owner's ability to pay was not the competition in the East is based taken into conupon a home-and-home game plan wherein total goals determine the winner in the event of a tie:

Ware forced to Celtics, 2. Goals—MeIntyre (2), Moniz. Harvey and Dick. Rangers, 2; Pawtucket Celtics, 1. Goals—Myrtle and Smith. Divisional semifinai—Rangers, 1; Liberals, 0. Goals—McAuley, Rangers, 2; Liberals, 1. Goals—Moniz and Martinelli. Divisional final—Rangers, 3; Scots Americans, 3. Goals—MeIntyre, (3), McAuley and Moniz. Rangers, 2; Scots Americans, 0. Goals—McIntyre (2). Goals—For, 21; against, 11.

SO'JTHERN FOOTBALL STAR TO COME HERE FOR TRAINING ON MAT

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 23 .-Bill Lee, all-America tackle of the University of Alabama football team, announced here last night that on completion of his he would turn professional wres-

Lee said he would go to St. Louis early in June to begin training for a professional wrestling career, but that he would return to ball next fall, playing with the Brooklyn Dodgers in the National

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO—Everett (Young) Rightmire, 12612, Sloux City, Ia., outpointed Yarias Milling, 127, Philippines (10); Tony Bruno, 16442, Milwaukee, stopped Johnny Liston, 16612, Chicago (6); Jackle Sharkey, 13112, outpointed Paul Lee, 126, Endianapolis (8); Jackle Lazar, 133, Chicago, outpointed Sailor Born, 136, Adianta (4); Scotty McLean, 143, Davenport, Ia., outpointed Carl Scallsi, 138, Chicago (4); Harry Woods, 123, Minneapolis, outpointed Sammy Scogilo, 129, Chicago (4).

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FITTSBURGH—Al Quaill, 158, Pittsburgh, knocked out Pete Susky, 15524, Scranton, Pa. (6); Tommy Romano, 152, Cleveland, outpointed Honey Boy Jones, 153, Pittsburgh (8); Sunny Jim McVey, 179, Rankin, Pa., Knocked out Charley Halleck, 193, Cleveland (2).

LANCASTER, Pa.—Joe Smallwood, 157, Lancaster, outpointed Vince Dundee, 161, Baltimore (10), DAYTON, O.—Joe Louis, 198, Detroit, knocked out Bigs Bennett, 200, Chicago (1); Alabama Id, 159, Dayton, stopped Joe Gans, 157, Detroit (4).

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Just Before the Battle-Washington and St. Louis U. Golf Stars Meet



Left to right-Carl Tietjen (Washington), Ray Riggins (St. L. U.), Bob Cochran (St. L. U.) and Tom Draper (Wash-



IM BOTTOMLEY'S contract arrangement with the Reds may be I the answer to a puzzling problem for major league baseball. How to reward stars adequately in proportion to the club's financial season has puzzled all owners who have tried to be fair with their players. est of all heavyweights. He ends Bonuses for

his exhibition tour in St. Louis and will start work for Braddock

. . .

Mique said "work" as though

ne meant it. Friends of Baer

hope that he will work "He's

taking himself more seriously."
Malloy commented. "I don't think

he will ever again make the mis

take of not being fit for any title

IM THORPE, outstanding in

Olympic trophies he won in 1912

Jim ought to have the backing

of the nation in this request be-

cause after his world-beating per-

formance in the Olympic Decath-

lon, he was deprived of his hon-

Jim, as a Carlisle Indian with-

out income, had to earn some-

thing to eat so, in summer

months, he played professional

baseball with a minor league

club in the South Atlantic League.

This was pretty generally known

at the time he entered the Olym-

pic Games as a member of the

said or done to stop his entry

But a few months after he had

won the title and set new rec-

ords it was brought out that he

on the praiseworthy grounds that

Since then the King of Sweden

has had the splendid emblems of

victory. We, of today, would

THE answer is the moss-cov-

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We still insist that the United

States Golf Association has the

correct view of amateur-profes

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The A. A. U. and the Intercolle-

giate Amateur Athletic Associa-

tion of America should square it-

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You may be a professional base

Golf Body Solved Problem.

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You Can't Stop It.

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opponent-not even Braddock."

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Take a Vote on It.

the King of Sweden.

have been found Above all, the

out of line many

round—Rangers, 4; Thornton VieGoals—McIntyre (2), Myrtle and
Rangers, 2; Thornton Victoria, 2.
McPherson and McAuley.

were forced to large payrolls which the volume of business done did not many cases, was inadequate. Holdouts weakened the morale of teams and diminished their ef-

> Bottomley's reported contract, however, in a measure solves the X in the equation. He will get his \$10,000 salary if the club customers. He will receive less in proportion to the gate.

Worth What They Draw.

THIS is not the only contract I of the kind, it is understood, So far as holdouts are concerned, it seems as fair a way as academie work at Alabama in May club's difficulties. No concern can continue to pay more than it takes in; its receipts should be the measure of its ability to pay. And its ability to pay backs right up to the drawing power of the men to whom it is paying salaries. If players don't draw, they don't earn.

Malloy Favors Carnera.

BRADDOCK and Baer will supply the next world championship fight, but it is the Joe Louis-Carnera match that is expected to supply most of the season's thrills.

It seems to be taken for granted by all concerned that Braddock has as about as much chance to beat Baer as Heeney, a handpicked opponent, had to beat Tunney, when Gene arranged his retirement fight.

Mique Malloy, who is assisting Tom Packs in the management of the Baer-Babe Hunt show at the Arena here, figures that the Carnera show will outdraw the title bout considerably.

"Braddock is no match for Baer Babe Hunt will give Baer more trouble than Braddock. Babe, by the way, beat Braddock as you probably know," says Mique. "I look for a big house at New Italian. Also, I think the Man

York when Joe Louis fights the Mountain will be hard to beat. When Carnera sticks out that long left arm, I can't see Louis getting to him solidly. Carnera can take a lot of punishment. It's no cinch boxing an animated wagon tongue like Carnera's left, especially as Louis is a first-year "I still think Baer is the great-

THERE are many things done I in the name of amateurism Grant, Mako and **Budge Will Face** Mexican Cup Team

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 23.

ALTER L. PATE of New York, father of the uni-versal standardized tennis ball, will captain the United States Davis Cup team for the North American zone matches with China at Mexico, D. F., May 10, 11 and 12. The American team for this

will be made up of Bryan M. Grant of Atlanta, Donald Budge of Oakland, Cal., and Gene Mako of Los Angeles. The survivor of this series will face either Cuba or Mexico May 17, 18 and 19, in the American zone finals. Cuba and will meet May 3, 4

MENZEL CAN'T TAKE IT; QUITS TENNIS COURT BECAUSE OF HECKLING sitions, respectively.

zel, Czechoslovakian star, caused a averaging 200.4 across the six alleys, sensation in the international tenhitting 244 in the final game. She
George Stamm were too good for world, has asked to have the walked off the court during his eight consecutive strikes and the shouting to the crowd, "Shut up, chapter.

Menzel was leading his Italian remaining 12 games today, deciding quit in a huff, irritated because the cago, for the title. They are rollisy crowd insisted on chaffing ing on a point scoring system. him for his habit of repeatedly The men's matches will get under smoothing back his long hair. He way tomorrow night, 24 appealed to the umpire at one stage winners from all parts of the counbut that only served to increase the try competing in the event. The pandemonium.

WISBAR TO WRESTLE

Gus Wisbar and Johnny Anderson, local grapplers, will meet in the feature match on Bill Schwabe's wrestling card tonight at the Coliseum. Tommy Garvey of East St. Louis will take on Tony Rath, St. Louis middleweight and Eddie Roberts Carbon St. Ruth Johnston, Detroit. Louis middleweight, and Eddie Theriault will meet Earl Wadsack in two other headliners.

The A. A. U. rules make this a "blanket" offense on the ground that a pro in one sport is plewood, and Mickey Kramer will years, has announced he will give a pro in all sports. Thorpe's baseball connections were proved and wrestle Frank Maher of Webster up his position at the end of the Groves in the two supporting make his plans known. his Olympic trophies taken away from him. The second man in the decathlon refused to accept them

Thorpe's offense. On every hand traps are laid to lure the suc-cessful college and A. A. U. athletes to lend himself to commer-

One of the queerest angles the A. A. U. has had to contend with, in this connection, is radio com-mercialization of stars. There is really no way of telling to what extent this practice has gone.

Just now, however, the A. A. U. is attacking one feature with which it has come in contact. It is demanding that when a nice young fellow asks the athlete who has just won an A. A. U. or college race to step up and huff and puff a hello or something into the mike, the officials in charge of the meet must ask the nice young fellow to produce credentials showing that the broadcast is NOT a commercial one. And the same goes for the photogra-

It is getting so a man can't radio "Hello, Mom!" without becoming a professional. And don't forget this fact, too, boys! If you shout "Hello, Dad," into the mike, you may find yourself a professional in 19 other sports besides the event which today that are worse than Jim | you have just won.

MRS. JOHNSON IN THIRD PLACE IN Washington U. Golfers

CHICAGO, April 23.-Mrs. Ann Johnson will have to stage a real Louis District, while the Billikens Garroway and Stamm won their comeback if the women's national were captained by Bob Cochran, team match 4 and 2, the same as

otaled 1119 and the Chicagoan sible 9 for Riggins defeated Carl vote was 27 to 31. 1098 in taking first and second po-sitions, respectively. Tietjen, 1 up to win 2½ points while Riggins and Cochran to-

Cecilia Grob, Chicago, hung up gether won another 212 points in ROME, April 23.-Roderich Men- high series of the meet with 1204, their team match. nis tournament in Mussolini Sta- opened the final assault with a 4-6-10 split, hung up an array of match with Giovanni Palmieri, ran into the same split in the tenth

The six finalists will roll their opponent, 6-4, 6-4, 4-2, when he who is to meet Marie Warbier, Chiwinner will oppose Otto Stein Jr. of St. Louis, for the title. Mrs. Johnson's scores last night:

ANDERSON TONIGHT 165, 181, 187, 158, 211, 161–1052. The standings:

Lafayette Coach to Quit. EASTON, Pa., April 23.-G. Her-Al Brett, a newcomer, will oppose bert McCracken, football coach of the veteran Al Heammerle of Ma- Lafayette College for the last 11

> next football season. He did not Tune InToday's Home Game

CARDINALS vs. CUBS Play-by-Play Description

by FRANCE LAUX STATION KMOX Sponsored by

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KELLEHER AND GARDNER WIN IN GOLF EVENT

By W. J. McGoogan.

Despite the fact that the course A was still heavy from recent rains Are growing rich and impudent and and there was a brisk wind blow-ing, Tommy Kelleher, youthful Nor-But of all the bold extortionists ned Hills Golf Club professional, and Scott Gardner, Triple A ama- The black-mail of the species is track air line from ur, teamed to win the season's first pro-amateur golf tournament at Norwood Hills yesterday with a best ball score of 70, two under Jim Fogertey, Osage professional,

and Scotty Stevens, Norwood Hills the gates locked and the amateur, were two strokes behind the winners with a 72 while three pairs came in with 73 each. They were Charley Martin and Elmer Loepker, both amateurs of Norwood Hills, Clarke Morse, Normandie pro, and Capt. Henderson, Sun-set, and Benny Richter, Triple A outhpaw professional, and Stockton Sommer, Osage amateur.

Malter Ambo, University City (36-38).

Johnny Pepp, Jefferson Barracks, and Ray Gates, Forest Park (37-38).

Ed Duwe, Forest Park, and E. E. Grubb, Norwood (37-38).

Malter Ambo, Criver Coeur, and Joe Switzer. Sunset (38-38).

Dizzy Dean may be knocked out once in a while and sometimes he is carried out, but he refuses to stay out,

Dizzy Dean may be knocked out once in a while and sometimes he is carried out, but he refuses to stay out, Regnier, Sunset (37-41).
9—Les Scanlon, University City, and Lieut. O'Connell, Jefferson Barracks

Dear Uncle Dudley-What is the The first amateur handicap purnament of the season is sched-betting that Babe Ruth's home run uled to be held at Norwood Hills record of 60 will be broken this hursday. Corny Schneck, 3 South year? Homer Khayyam. Meramec street, Clayton, is receiv

Win From St. Louis U.

Washington University's golfers continued their mastery over St. Ed Costigan and Ed Wrape, win-Louis U. linksmen yesterday when ning all 9 points. Garroway had OF CAPECIAN PAPEN. a team of Bears defeated the Billi- an approximate 80 to 90 for Costikens. 101/2 points to 71/2. The Bears were led by Tom golf of the eight players, pulled

Cochran bested Draper in the way won from Costigan, 8 and 6. Greece and other Balkan Mrs. Johnson, after rolling into feature match, the Blue and White the lead yesterday afternoon, was captain winning, 4 and 2, although NEW JERSEY ASSEMBLY dethroned from the top spot last both had scores of 78. Two very night by both Gertrude Schuster. bad holes piled up strokes for Detroit, and Bessie Fender, Chi- Cochran as he was four over par





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more deadly than the rest.

Connie Mack and his Athletics went to the ball park in Washington on opening day only to find game Phlage. called off on account of cold weath-

Behind these were strung out the er. Whereupon the dean of man- As he cost too much jan rest of the 14 pairs who partici- agers went sadly back to his hotel So his transfer was just complaining about not letting the public in on what's going on.

didn't have the same experience as That would have been a

If Wesley Ferrell were back with the Cleveland Indians there the Derby, Psychic Bid set, and Arthur wouldn't be much doubt about favorite. where the American League pennant would fly this year. But Wes- handled.

Dizzy Dean may be knocked out once in a while and sometimes he THE cost of everything is carried out, but he refuses to Which really solves the Our purses haven't man Ask Uncle Dudley.

next number on the program About 60 to 1, we'd say .- U. D. Baer and James J. Bradd Casey Stengel is said to be the the heavyweight champi Knute Rockne of baseball when it the world. An' you can bl

comes to after-dinner speaking. Of take your blo course post prandial palaver never go jump in the lake! gan while Stamm, shooting the best

BEATS TRACK MEASURE York schoolboy sprint TRENTON, N. J., April 23.—The George Theodoratus. on each of the second and the ninth New Jersey Assembly defeated last State University's gigat night for the second time a measure ter; Tony Serakos. with a brilliant 1154 total in the afternoon session, but dropped to ner and between them they actermine whether this State would clenzos, former University 1052 last night. The Detroit woman counted for 7½ points out of a posterior and between them they actermine whether this State would clenzos, former University 1052 last night. The Detroit woman counted for 7½ points out of a posterior and posterior a

Knute Rockne, famous coach at

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gained his first great fame as a track man. He

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man should smoke Hauptmann's Har Cent Cigars.

3. Enclose five (5) Hauptmann's Har Bands with each answer returned.

4. Write or print your full name an your answer.

5. Mail answer to the Phantom Sport Station KSD, St. Louis, before mid day, April 25th.

6. The beat answer and the best 25 w receive first prize, the next best, see 7. In the event of a tie, duplicate as given the contestants.

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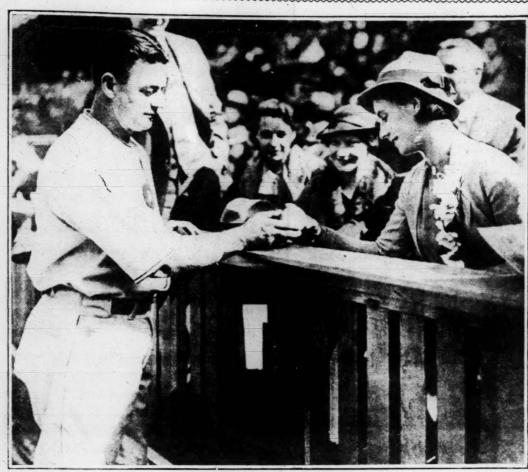
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LEY TENNIS BODY OPENS MEMBERSHIP

A Memento for the British Premier's Daughter



Sheila MacDonald receiving an autographed baseball from Manager Jimmy Wilson of the Phillies just before the start of the Phillies-Giants game at Baker Bowl.

At Jamaica.

RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Havre de Grace.

At Jamaica.

Thomas Gets Release.

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attraction and HUBBELL'S BROTHER TO BE "FARMED OUT" BY TULSA BALL CLUB

By the Associated Press. TULSA, Ok., April 23.—Carl ingfield, Ill., Hubbell's brother, Merritt, 24, is fer. St. Louis, having trouble making the grade as Minneapolis,
Minneapolis,
The New York Giant star hurler

has taught Merritt how to pitch the Dave Barry, famous screwball and Merritt can match promy match promaction because but he is never certain just what.

Manager Art Griggs of the Tulsa Oilers in the Texas League, anollers in the Texas League, and nounced yesterday that Merritt would be "farmed out" for the season. He has not decided where.

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3—WHILNEY ENTRY, Gov. Sholtz, Barnacian William Star, Playfole, Guiding Griggs says that Merritt needs more seasoning and control.

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MARYLAND HUNT CUP By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 23.—Aland it was at bat he won the BALTIMORE, April 23. — The phonse Thomas, veteran pitcher, was given his outright release yesbantamweight Maryland Hunt Cup, one of the na-bantamweight Maryland Hunt Cup, one of the nation's foremost fashionable steeple- the Washington Senators. Every chases, today had drawn 14 high- club in the league had waived on blooded candidates.

CAMPAIGN FOR 1935

Paul Mellon's Chatterplay, holder of the new Grand National record of the new Grand National record has been of 5m 451/2s, led the list of entries of the 1935 mem-of the Missouri ington Valley estates of C. L. A. which Heiser and J. W. Y. Martin. er- St. Louisans Chatterplay will vie with a stable- YOUR BASEBALL

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L. Warner and with him at the Middleburg (Va.) Ranking high among the candidates are B. L. Behr's Outlaw, second place winner of the Churchville Cup.

ons with tennis Gentlemen jockeys holding certifthe coming sea-will devote its chase and Hunt Association will development of ride for the Maryland Hunt Cup and challenge cup.

HIGH SCHOOLS MAY ABANDON

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Alfred Friedli, Central's represen-1-Transit Lady, Miss Ginbar, Cash tative, took a different attitude and Book.

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6—BETHLEHEM STAR, Playfole, Sound

mot possessing gymnasiums satisfactory for play could have their home games wherever they wished. It astic Board that the matter be referred back to the principals for

1—PARADUN, Wayward Son, Egeon.
2—Waterset, Spixt, O'Neill.
3—Vee Eight, Davos, Vacillate.
4—Brookmeade entry, Everglades entry, Vanderbilt entry.
5—Only One, War Glory, Stand Pat, 6—Sun Abbott, Polo Bar, Tristrap.
7—Gay Party, Kibitzer, Zembla. an interpretation. Now the situation is that if the principals rule that the games must be played where the facilities are adequate, that is, at Beaumont, Roosevelt or Cleveland, then Cen-MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Bethlehem Star. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Only One. BEST PARLAY—Only One, Vee Eight, Waterset to place.

adequate, that is, at Beaulings, and consequence of the conse adequate floors of their own, will have to withdraw from basketball

Dr. Powell said, "I believe that ntra-mural competition would be just as beneficial to our students as interscholastic basketball. Cer-1—Paradun, Wayward Son, Canimar, 2—War Saint, Waterset, O'Nelli, 3—Vacillate, Davoc, Chicle Ship, 4—Bright Light, Piccolo, Postage Duc, 5—HOWARD, War Glory, Collateral, 6—Polo Bar, Politen, Triolet, 7—Kibitzer, Gay Party, Zembla. tainly it would draw a greater number of players than it now does No date was set for the future meeting of the principals.

Mize Sent to Rochester.

Johnny Mize, slugging first base Cardinals by the Cincinnati Reds because of an old leg muscle injury and a high price tag, has been sent to the Rochester club, the St. Louis



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UNIVERSITY CITY University City Track Team Wins **WINS SUBURBAN**

The Suburban Baseball League meets. season finally got under way yes-terday with University City defeat-ing Wellston, 15-2, after other open-

times at bat.

The Indians used three pitchers Belleville.

McKinley defeated Christian Brothers' High, 11-7; Normandy won, 8-6, from St. Louis University High, and Ritenour defeated Country Day, 6-5. Nine walks, together with 10 hits, enabled the Goldbugs to make their 11 runs against the Brothers, their 12 runs against the Brothers, their 13 runs against the Brothers, their 14 runs against the Brothers, their 15 runs against the Brothers, their 16 runs against the Brothers, their 17 runs against the Brothers, their 18 runs against the Brothers, their 19 runs against the Brothers, their 10 runs against the Brothers, their 10 runs against the Brothers, their 19 runs against the Brothers, the 10 runs against the 10 runs against the 10

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At Granite City

LEAGUE OPENER University City High School's track athletes defeated Granite City, 77-45, and Relleville won City, 77-45, and Belleville won from Madison, 741/2-471/2, yesterday afternoon in senior division

ing games scheduled in the past two weeks had been postponed. Charles Gilles led the Indians in the meet, Beeler taking the two hurdle races, broad jump and high jump, while Gallauer won the 100, 220 and 440-yard dashes.

BASKETBALL

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BILLIKENS TAKE LEAD IN SERIES

ing games scheduled in the past two weeks had been postponed. Charles Gilles led the Indians in their 18-hit assault upon Wellston's pitchers, getting a home run, double and two singles in his five times at bat.

The Indians used three pitchers. Beeler taking the two days and a for seven innings but weakened in the last two frames to let St. Louis University pound out seven runs and a 7-3 victory over the Bears in the first contest of a series of four shot put, discus and javelin throws, to lead point-getters in the meet at The Indians used three pitchers. Beeler taking the two versity pitcher, huried shutout Dall for seven innings but weakened in the last two frames to let St. Louis University pound out seven runs and a 7-3 victory over the Bears in the first contest of a series of four between the two schools at Liggett to lead point-getters in the meet at The Indians used three pitcher. Also were ventioned in the last two frames to let St. Louis University pound out seven runs the last two frames to let St. Louis University pound out seven runs the last two frames to let St. Louis University pound out seven runs the last two frames to let St. Louis University pound out seven runs the last two frames to let St. Louis University pound out seven runs the last two frames to let St. Louis University pound out seven runs the last two frames to let St. Louis University pound out seven runs the last two frames to let St. Louis University pound out seven runs the last two frames to let St. Louis University pound out seven runs the last two frames to let St. Louis University pound out seven runs the last two frames to let St. Louis University pound out seven runs the last two frames to let St. Louis University pound out seven runs the last two frames to let St. Louis University pound out seven runs the last two frames to let St. Louis University pound out seven runs the last two frames to let St. Louis University pound out seven runs the last two frames to let St. Louis University pound out seven runs the last two fra ond game will be played tomorrow at the same field.

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BRADLEY DERBY BRADLEY DERBY City and Hardin third on Kelly's error. Blumberg drove in the first run with a single to right field. Al lezzi single to right field. Al Iezzi walked, but Schmidt and Zboyov-

ski popped out to end the inning.
That ended scoring until the sixth, while the losers could make only 880-YARD RUN—won by Griffin, University City; second, Schaller, University City; third, Tarris, Granite City. Time, Goldak.

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Beeler, Granite City; second, Cory, University City; third, Szediar, Granite City.

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200-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Beeler, Granite City, Second, Sido, University City; third, Watkins, University City, Second, Markins, University City, Second, Dryges, University City; third, Sediar, University City; third, Leutwiler, University City, Second, Dryges, University City; third, Leutwiler, University City; third, Second, Maredith, University City; third, Cory, University City; third, Long, Granite City. Distance, 100 ft, 9 in.

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Tulsa 7, Dallas 3.

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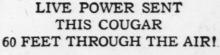
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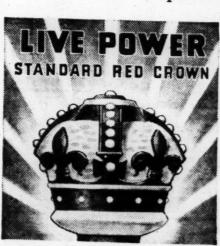
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Saved Plane After Motor Fell Off



J. H. CARMICHAEL (left) and R. H. TAYLOR,

The court, 45, prince of \$270

Biehl, who is 29 years old, went to City Hospital for treatment of the court of the cou left Washington early yesterday for Detroit with six passengers. his wounds and then was taken to payments in cases.

When 85 miles from Washington, the plane lost one of its three engines. Carmichael and Taylor returned to Washington and landed safely. They took off for Detroit later in another plane. safely. They took off for Detroit later in another plane.

Adolph Asuam and Girgori Bash- killed his older brother, William, at

kirov, are expected to recover. a family reunion in the home of KNOWN THROUGHOUT THE CITY FOR OUR FINE WORK Dresses — Cloaks—Suits O'Coats—Topcoats—Hats

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George Biehl, Former Pugilist and Ex-Convict, Victim of Attack in Tavern.

night in a tavern at 4865 Easton avenue under circumstances which

are being investigated by police. Biehl, who was released from the penitentiary last Dec. 18 after serving one year of a two-year term for manslaughter in the killing of his brother, told police he did not know who shot him, or why.

Others in the tavern said that shortly before midnight a man whom none of them knew walked n, flourishing a revolver, and said. 'I think I'll shoot me a bartender.' He paid no attention, however, to the bartender, Harry Moore, but walked directly to Biehl, and began hitting him over the head with the revolver. Then he stepped back, leveled the weapon at Biehl, and ired one shot. He ran out and which a companion had waited for

Two years ago Biehl shot and

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52 years old, farmer living near Pittsburgh, 12.1 feet, a fall of 0.1; Farmer, 12 miles southwest of here, Cincinnati, 18.8 feet, a fall of 1.5; by his son, Jesse Nolan, 24. Louisville, 15.4 feet, a fall of 3.3; The son testified that he fired George Biehl, former pugilist, was Cairo, 40.4 feet, a fall of 2; Memafter his father fired at him. The shot in the left arm and beaten over the head with a revolver last night in a tavern at 4865 Easton

their mother, 4208 Clayton avenue. The brothers had quarreled over the affections of George's estranged Son Tells, Coroner's Jury Parent. Father of Graham McNamee Dies. COLUMBUS, O., April 23.—John B. McNamee, 77 years old, retired

trial and then was permitted to plead guilty of manslaughter. He 23.—A Coroner's jury here returned ern Pacific Railroad, with offices in Chicago for 30 years and served was released from the penitentiary a verdict of justifiable homicide in Chicago, for 30 years, and served under a conditional commutation of yesterday in the fatal shooting early Sunday morning of John F. Nolan, Cleveland administration. UNION-MAY-STERN'S Exchange Stores

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Testimony Based on Ledger Offered at Tax Evasion Trial.

Bronx beer business which, the Gov- tion of Eureka was dissolved by ernment alleges, was directed by Arthur Flegenheimer ("Dutch over to O'Malley. per cent during 1930 and 37 days the concern had \$9800 in unpaid in 1929, it was testified in Federal Court today. Flegenheimer is on \$7747. He alleged that it was trial charged with income tax eva-

A settlement of the suit of Leonard Kirchner, Internal Reve-Thomas Kutis Jr., undertaker, 2906 nue Agent, referring to the ledger Gravois avenue, against Anheuser- which the defense contends was il-Busch, Inc., was made yesterday in legally seized by police and Federal Circuit Court. Kutis had obtained agents in Flegenheimer's headquarwoman, Mrs. Scott Cullingham, a friend of Mrs. Circuitt.

Mrs. Circuitt was arrested last night on the charge of stealing the vanity case at a party attended by the Prince of Court reduced the amount to \$18,- \$2,036,562.38 during this period. For Rajah, and members of the fashment involved payment of \$21,000, ing to the prosecution) was \$1,247,

The cost of goods for the 37-day

These estimates by Kirchner were part of an item-by-item matching of policy. A member paid \$5 to join, entries in the ledger with figures \$1 a year in dues and a \$1 assessin bank accounts of the defendant ment on the death of any other

and his business associates. CLAYTON COURT DISSOLVES INSURANCE ASSOCIATION was president of the association, of liabilities and

in Unpaid Death Claims and \$7747 Assets. On petition of State Superinendent of Insurance O'Malley, the SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 3. — The Eureka Mutual Insurance Associa-Circuit Judge Mueller at Clayton today and the business was turned

Eureka Mutual of Eureka Had \$9800

The superintendent set forth that not only insolvent but could not meet the annual requirements of incorporation, and that continued operation would be hazardous to 1929, entered its appearance, admit-

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period of the previous year was ting the allegations, and did not County. Charles E Its insurance was a \$1000 death was brought, was policy. A member paid \$5 to join, was surprised

which operated mostly in St. Louis later.

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dled from a peak of about 2000 to 4541 Delmar bou 917 and some were slow in meeting untary petition assessments. J. W. Thee of Eureka Federal Court

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SBURGH, Pa., April

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Print on Gasoline Can Is That of "Doc" Barker, One of Defendants.

By the Associated Press.

The fingerprint was identified by Aaron Kohn, Washington finger-print expert, as that of Barker's inagainst its introduction as evidence

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ing the gasoline can in evidence Decourcy, Barker's attorney. Oklahoma state penitentiary, and a photograph of the prints on the



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MRS. HAROLD LAURENCE.

Testimony Before Grand

points in which he said the prints Gurley, former prohibition agents ity case fell to the floor out of her of Fort Smith, Ark., for bribery, were affirmed here yesterday by PEDDLER ENDS LIFE WITH GAS the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. The agents were convict at ed a year ago at Texarkana, Ark., on evidence that they had agreed

in their enterprise." Wilson was Both recently had come to Belle- accused of soliciting and receiving ville from Peoria. Feyler was a bribes, and Gurley with aiding and

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 23.

jubilee celebration in London, po-lice said the guests included Miss Lascelles Gudwill, daughter of the host; Maj. Norvert Morin of Mon-Charged With Stealing \$2000 EX-SENATOR GOLDSBOROUGH

Undertaker's Suit Settled.

and Prince Fuvaraj of Mysore, In-

Vanity Case-Prince and NAMED TO FDIC BOARD Rajah Among Guests. Maryland Man Nominated by Pres-

Post With Banking Agency. By the Associated Press CANNES, France, April 23 .- Po-WASHINGTON, April 23 .- Presiice announced today they had dent Roosevelt today nominated found jewelry worth \$65,000 in a Phillips Lee Goldsborough, former strong box hidden in the hotel room Senator of Maryland, to a Repubof a London society woman, Mrs. lican place on the board of the Schultz") made a net profit of 29 Federal Deposit Insurance Corpora-John Circuitt.

The search was conducted with Mrs. Circuttt in jail. on a charge of stealing a \$2000 vanity case from Mrs. Harold Laurence of New The police said the jewelry they

and included a brooch worth \$1950 belonging to another English

onable winter colony here. Mrs. Circuitt, 39 years old, was of which \$2000 is for Kutis' father, 506.04. arrested after detectives in a raid whose automobile was damaged. article, belonging to Mrs. Laurence. After a party given by Charles Edward Gudwill of Montreal and

is wife, the former Mary McClure of New York, in a fashionable night club at a gambling casino, Mrs Laurence missed her case and re orted it to police. After an investigation of mem ers of the party, police said they emembered that a charge was once filed against Mrs. Circuitt at e Tourquet by a daughter of the

apartment police asked Mrs. Circuitt to raise her arms. The van-Besides the Prince of Asturias

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Government Expert Says

ST. PAUL, Minr., April 23.-The jury in the Bremer kidnaping case today studied two photographs of a fingerprint which the Government contends is the print of the right index finger of Arthur (Doc) Barker, accused with Alvin Karpis, still a fugitive, of directing the abduction of the St. Paul banker, Barker is on trial with nine co-defend-

yesterday.

Found on a gasoline can discarded near Portage, Wis., Feb. 7, 1934, the fingerprint is the means by which the Government hopes to prove that Barker was one of the gang which replenished its gasoline supply while driving Bremer towards his home the day of his release following payment of \$200,-

000 ransom. Following Kohn's testimony, the Government succeeded in introducover the vigorous objection of John Kohn, displaying a photograph of

soap peddler, was found dead yes- ries in prohibition cases.

former printer. The body was abetting. taken to the Gaerdner undertaking J. G. Russell, Movie Actor, Dies establishment, Belleville. Two other sons and three daughters survive.

J. Gordon Russell,

PROHIBITION AGENTS UPHELD late Senator Dunsmuir of Victoria

Jury. Sentences of two years assessed can, pointed out to the jury 14 against Oren R. Wilson and S. M.

William Feyler, 64 years old, a to testify falsely before grand juterday, apparently from gas, in his room at Church and Main streets, showing that they accepted an av-Belleville. A son, Uhrig, who lived erage of \$10 per prosecution to give and worked with him, found his false testimony, the Court com father lying on the floor with his mented that their prices "were evihead in a gas grate. The gas jets dently regarded as reasonable, for were turned on and a rug covered they met with considerable success

Filling Station Attendant Robbed. movie actor, died Sunday night and Leonard Thompson, attendant in the cause was attributed today a filling station at 6456 Chippewa police to a fall which followed a street, was held up last night by heart attack. An investigati armed men, who robbed him showed he had fallen backward striking his head on the cement.

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Many Cities Report Hospitals Filled Tax Board of Apters and drafts with the split By the Associated Press. shall assets. oce dated from With 54,000 deaths already official-Feb. 9, 1931, two ly reported, the malaria epidemic today was believed reviving.

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With Frank J. Ho- Hogan, objecting strenuously, ar- congratulations were read. ax evasion in the irrelevant. more direct" one. | mitted by the board.

KING OF BULGARIA OUSTS DOMINANT MILITARY CLIQUE

Boris, Informed of Plot to Seize Power, Calls Ringleaders to Palace and Locks Them In.

league has planned to seize power

By the Associated Press. SOFIA, Bulgaria, April 23. — The after becoming convinced the King significance of last week's develop-ments in the course of which the and constitutional government. Zlateff Government resigned is only just now becoming known in Bulgaria. Additional details became Palace, where he bluntly disclosed known yesterday. In effect, King to them his intentions and then

dominated the Government. TRANSACTION LATER dominated the Government.

Last Thursday the Government of Gen. Petko Zlateff rounded up most of the outstanding leaders of the dramatic events taking place, opposition, including former Premier Kimon Gueorguieff and Alexander Zankoff, and put them in an attitution he prepared to stabilize the fore the full bench of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals by the receivers of the Hoosac Mills to him and ordered that a new Consequence of the Corporation.

Bennett Sanderson and Edward nets. Hearing About M'ClinticHearing About M'ClinticMarshall Acquisition by

Marshall Acquisition tion of the Government. In the Eudaxia, the King's spinster sister, for millions of dollars in revenue face of popular uproar over the said to have encouraged her brother sarrests, Zlateff and his Cabinet re"not to waver" and to rest assured
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Toscheff is a noted scholar and the world will applied to an administrative officer.

Large crowds gathere in front of the Royal Palace to hail the King fore Judges Scott Wilson of Portage as savior of Bulgaria, but he would

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Army Influence Eliminated. The Government has been purged,

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IN DAY IN ITALY

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Some Churches.

ing of the Edna in 1916.

WASHINGTON, April 23.-Presi-

Again With Increase of Cases

Over Week-End.

COLOMBO, Ceylon, April 23.

By the Associated Press.

ALL OF BOYS IN CHINA TO COLLECT \$42 TO GET ARMY TRAINING

Marriages to Get Fascist Bonus Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek Orders One-Year Drill in Schools and Colleges.

ROME, April 23.-A Fascist offer d Mr. Marshall of honeymoon money of 500 lire NANKING, China, April 23.—Gen. (about \$42) resulted in 2253 wed- Chiang Kai-shek, commander-indings yesterday, requiring payment chief of the Nationalist armies, is- Attempt to Sabottage AAA Pronewlyweds by their cities and sued an order yesterday for one By of a total of nearly \$95,000 to the It was all a part of Premier Mus- for all male high school and colsolini's campaign to get more hus- lege students in China.

bands for more women, and so bands for more women, and so more babies for Italy. Increased population is one of the points in his Fascist program.

All through Easter Monday priests were busy trying to keep up with the young men and women waiting to be more in the more in th Fascist headquarters in each dis- every year.

all of China's 1440 high schools and tory. colleges.

steel fabricating \$78,000 CLAIM AGAINST U. S. In addition the order requires Rodrise Rogers freadway, Gifford that boys in elementary schools be and Martin, all Republican members ad no interest in FOR SHIP'S SEIZURE BY BRITISH given the equivalent of Boy Scout of Congress from Massachusetts, the fabricating ich I was interdidn't want to Pay Americans in Commandeer-didn't want to Pay Americans in Comma struction for the entire civilian pop-

the hearing appropriation of \$78,025 to pay the hearing claims to American citizens arisonstruction Co. ing from the commandeering of the 40 days before American steamship Edna by Brit-

separate steps A State Department report said Germans Died in Catholic Faith the Edna was seized by a British cruiser while carrying nitrates

and Was Not a Jew.

By the Associated Fress.

MARYSVILLE, Kan., April 23.—

you hear from her. Where was my

wed that it had from Chile to the Barbados and Hopeful of saving a family in Ger- close friend, the then complacent many from deportation to Russia assistant minority leader, the gen-the World War. The vessel before as Jews, the Rev. C. A. Bradley, the world war. The vessel belove as Jews, the Rev. C. A. Bradley, the war was German registered, pastor of St. Gregory's Catholic but transferred to the Mexican and Church, will issue a statement that from New England—my delightful the amount of then the American flag. The Brit-ed by \$200,000, ish seized it on the ground of pre-family, died in the Catholic faith. sumed enemy ownership. The Edna The Germans, whose names were was used by the British for three unknown here, had sent word they Japanese Competition think we talked vears, being returned to its owners faced deportation by order of Chan-I think the in May, 1919.

The United States and Great Brit-show that Podschadly, who died attributable to processing taxes,

attorney's ques-ed along a line from either country's action in the to which he will affix the sear of ehem purchased war under which such cases were his church, Father Bradley has a in a taxable to be settled by each country without international arbitration. Un-der that arrangement the United and a letter from John B. Schmitt of Dodge City, who wrote he was at the man's bedside when a Catholic priest administered extreme unction. The photograph, taken by Ferdinand Podschadly of Daventhe coming of IN CEYLON, 54,000 HAVE DIED port, Ia., shows a grave and a wooden cross.

TURKS CHEER MRS. ROOSEVELT 10,000 at Suffrage Convention Hear Good Will Message.

By the Associated Press ISTANBUL, April 23.—Delegates to the Twelfth Congress of the International Alliance of Women for Suffrage and Equal Citizenship sets which did the week-end and many hospitals to a message from Mrs Franklin to a message from Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, 10,000 in the audience cheering when the good wishes and

torney, contended gued that any plans considered bethere was a defi- fore the final one was adopted were that the energies of women would be directed against war, felicitated and that they furall that was done an indirect plan cials of that concern were not adits efforts to win suffrage.

TEXTILE COMPANY RECEIVERS ASSAIL

First U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals Test Begun in Boston by Hoosac Mills.

Boris has again asserted his dicta-torship and suppressed a military throne room under guard of 200 tionality of the Agricultural Adjustclique which for some time had military students with drawn bayo- ment Act was attacked today be-

not allow the demonstration to pro- Manchester, N. H., and George F. Morris of Concord, N. H., Hale said Meantime, the once all-powerful that this was the first Circuit Court for the most part, of the army influence which characterized his and King Boris again supreme.

King Boris again supreme.

King Boris came out on top last Counsel for the Hoosac Mills The King is said to have learned only at the last minute that exneuver. That upset put Gueorgieff New Bedford and North Adams Senator Ray Maybee, Is Cast also contended that the tax was in violation of State's rights.

The principal three lines of argument outlined are: 1. That Congress exceeded its

placed upon such powers in authorizing the taxes under the Agricultural Adjustment Act.

stitutional requirement for separation of legislative, executive and As passed by the House, the bill anese vessel Hiyei after a appropriated \$865,216 from general Emperor Hirohito of Japan. judicial powers.

gram Charged in House.

year of intensive military training WASHINGTON, April 23.-Asserttile interests was an attempt to The step is part of a program to "sabotage" the AAA program "b

produce 100,000 trained reservists "Stripped of non-essentials," every year. Warren said, the campaign was "a he could not resuch and such a pt. 14, et cetera."

trict were kept open all day long to register the weddings and hand out the prize money. In some pt. 14, et cetera."

In 26 per cent of the colleges and drive for cheap cotton." He predictional high schools compulsory military ed that if it were successful there training already is in effect. The would be "an uprising of farmers" churches the weddings were held new order will extend the system to without parallel in this nation's his-

Warren declared that Edith In addition the order requires Nourse Rogers Treadway, Gifford

training "in order to instill military sought to "blame the processing Quotes Statistics.

Statistics showed, he said, that Chiang Kai-shek's military ad- in 1921 there were 337 textile mills tention. WASHINGTON, April 23.—Presi-"other as-dent Roosevelt, in a message to viser, the German General, Hans in operation in New England; in viser, the German General, Hans in operation in New England; in viser, the German General, Hans in operation in New England; in 1927 there were 302; in 1931 there were 225; in 1933 there were 194. The number of employes in those

"When all of this was going on, intic - Marshall ish naval authorities in January, Intends to Show That Relative of chusetts (Mrs. Rogers)?" Warren inquired. "Did she rise to pro-

Warren asserted that increases in ain, in May, 1927, entered into an here in 1886, was a Gentile and not agreement for the amicable disagreement for the amicabl

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Japanese and Manchoukuan Rulers Review Troops



EMPEROR HIROHITO (left) and EMPEROR KANG TEH IN the royal carriage as they passed between long lines of Japanese soldiers at Yoygi on Kang Teh's visit to Japan.

\$9.000.000 ELEEMOSYNARY BILL PASSED BY STATE SENATE

Against Measure.

y the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 23. With only one dissenting vote, the Senate yesterday passed the Elee-1. That Congress exceeded its general powers and the limitations mosynary Appriopriation Bill, placed upon such powers in author-

Senator Ray Mabee, Republican 2. That the tax provisions of the act do not comply with the constitutional requirements prescribed for repairs and replacements at the various eleemosynary institutions.

mosynary institutions. The Senate increased the general revenue ap propriation to \$1,032,676, but in- Bill Would Have Revised Regulacreased the appropriation from ands, fees and earnings less than

PAPAL AID AT THE HAGUE DIES Apostolic Delegate, Mgr. Schioppa Succumbs at 64.

23. Mgr. Lorenzo Schioppa, apos- administrators would have been Bolivian drive since 1932. These tolic delegate to The Hague, died given authority to buy surety bonds advices noted that where the Boliv-He was 64 years old.

revenue and \$8,035,708 from funds, GOV. PARK VETOES MEASURE

tions With Costs to Come Out of Funds in Trust. JEFFERSON CITY, April 23. -

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, April etc., under which guardians and Santa Cruz-was the most violent

with respect to tax laws.

3. That the tax provisions of the financed through the \$10,000,000 bond issue for rehabilitation of pelative authority to the executive lative authority authority authority authority authority authority authority auth The Governor said in his message department in violation of the con-As passed by the House, the bill anese vessel Hiyei after a visit to tect the interest of trustees where

60,000 IN FIERCE FRONT IN CHACO

Successes Claimed by Both Bolivia and Paraguay at Different Parts of

BUENOS AIRES, April 23.-Com nuniques from the capitals of Paraguay and Bolivia indicated today that one of the most intense battles in the five years of the war between Paraguay and Bolivia was raging as a result of a Bolivian general offensive along the 120-

mile front of the Chaco Boreal. The Bolivian army announced at La Paz that it had recaptured the Bolivian city of Charagua at the north end of the line, and at the same time a dispatch from Asuncion announced the Paraguayan forces, in a counter offensive, had pushed back the Bolivians from the

central sector at Boyuibe. vere somewhat confusing, but com muniques issued last night and this inued from Villa Montes on the end of the line to Charagua and the Izozog swamps at the north

The Asuncion advices said the Gov. Park used his executive veto Bolivian counter offensive-which authority yesterday for the first began Feb. 17, the day after a Paratime during the present session. He guayan attacking force announced vetoed a bill revising regulations the capture of Charagua in the imfor administration of trusts, estates, portant agricultural province of as security, costs to come out of ian drives against Nanawa and other mid-Chaco forts in the early

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

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Says Grant Statue Is Not Even a Good Likeness.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

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Colo., in the middle '70s, while he was each such census as \$500,000. mattox, and compare those images with this caricature in front of our City Hall, upon a capable administrator. We have him. It lesque of our national hero.

A monument to Grant as a national the job. hero ought to present him as he was when, under the influence of his meeting with that superb gentleman, Robert E. Lee, in the final scene at Appomattox, Grant wrote into the terms of the surgreatest moment, when, under the influ- come will be watched with interest. ence of his great exemplar, Gen. Robert

E. Lee, Grant rose to the dignity of a magnanimous conqueror, a chivalrous gentleman. The statue in front of our sentleman. The statue in front of our sentleman arms is grave danger to European peace, and Stalin tells British envoy that German army is grave danger to European peace.

Stalin tells British envoy that German army is grave danger to European peace. Grant (and they are many) that we prefer to forget.

much, because it will harmonize with the arctic rigors. We ought to be ashamed of the way in come to realize our shortcomings. Let's help the Municipal Art Comm A DEMOCRAT.

Dry Sentiment in Chicago. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN the recent election in Chicago, eight lout of 11 precincts where the issue was raised voted to barish the liquor traffic. A year ago, 13 suburbs of the Midwes netropolis voted on local option and all 13 went dry—some of them by a vote of 10 to one. Votes are again veering to the dry side. W. G. CALDERWOOD.

Adolf Hitler's Dual Position.

Maybe the solution will come out of ican capital. strength to do right.

BURNS ANTWELL

In Behalf of Laclede Gas. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A JOB FOR GEN. JOHNSON.

One of the things about the depression concerning the extent of unemployment. We believe it to be in the neighborhood of 10,000,000 persons. We believe it once was as high as 14,000,000 persons. But no one knows what the total figure is. The American Federation of Labor gives out a periodical estimate,

a census of the unemployed be taken. Such a cen- ture. The hearings on the AAA reveal the grievous sus would yield information of the greatest impor- depths of this problem. tance. It might show that unemployment is more Secretary Wallace says the people who pay the widespread than anyone suspects. It might show processing taxes are lobbying at Washington to dethat it is considerably less serious than it is sup- feat the best attempt we have yet made to balance posed to be.

sand or more enumerators would be employed and cultural adjustment. cause he ran the show himself.

tions were held, involving 28,000,000 men. Each ing where the common interest lies. time, the registration was completed within 24 hours The processing taxes have been a prime factor in In discussing the attempt of the Municipal Art Commission to get the "insubtle humor; for you know as well as would furnish forms to be filled out, on which un troubles are largely induced by machinery. Neveranyone, and better than most people, that if the statue is only "an excellent described anyone, and better than most people, that if the statue is only "an excellent described anyone, and better than most people, that if the statue is only "an excellent described anyone, and better than most people, that if the statue is only "an excellent described anyone, and better than most people, that if the statue is only "an excellent described anyone, and better than most people, that if the statue is only "an excellent described anyone, and better than most people, that if the statue is only "an excellent described anyone, and better than most people, that if the statue is only "an excellent described anyone, and better than they are the statue is only "an excellent described anyone, and better than they are the statue is only "an excellent described anyone, and better than they are the statue is only "an excellent described any only "any on

have a Civil War time photograph of tion, the press and radio, of course, would broadcast | Secretary Wallace has said that in the difficult Gen. Grant and his military staff on Lookout Mountain, near Chattanooga. There is in the stockily-built figure a day. In addition, all who registered would be given culture we have learned that we cannot do somesymbol of the unyielding force that kept certificates, without which no one would be eligible thing for the one without injuring the other. The the figure in this photograph, he would in every way like election returns. The morning ests. Plainly the time has passed when industry nearer approach to a heroic figure.

I repeat, the figure is not even a good likeness. I saw Gen. Grant on the porch of the Beebe House in Idaho Springs.

Colo., in the middle 70s, while he was such control of the Beebe House in Idaho Springs.

represented in this statue of ours. He its recovery program? It may be argued that those disequilibrium. presented a dignified appearance-a who are sick or otherwise disabled could not go to figure—indicative of confident forcefulness. When I look at my war-time phocompact, sturdy, well-built, well-poised the polls. Then provision might be made for proxtograph, when I recall his figure as I worked during the World War. It can be made to Deal policies are "all taken from Bolshevik Russia,"

upon a capable administrator. We have him. It Gen. Grant," but only an unworthy burfits his talents. We nominate Gen. Johnson for more than three years, and Budapest man, wounded

PIONEERS OF 1935.

render permission for the Southern offi- migrations to the Western country, where the dis- ton, Australia, unable to get candidates for mayorcers to retain their side arms in recogni- possessed made a fresh start under pioneer condi- alty, drafts Aldermen to serve in rotation; St. Paul tion of their gallantry, and for each pritions. The Western frontier has disappeared, but court sentences man to 10 minutes in custody of vate soldier to take home a horse or a there is a Northern counterpart in undeveloped U.S. Marshal for smuggling fish from Canada, and mule to aid them in economic recovery on their devastated farms. A monument to Alaska. As an experiment, the Government is about Kansas court sentences banker to 233 years in prison Grant should show us the man at his to launch a colonization project there, and its out- for embezzlement; Hitler tells British envoy that

City Hall shows us none of that. It re- low) and pioneer hardships will be encountered. The minds us too much of the things about response to the plan indicates that there are still Some day a wrecking crew will appear and the If we must keep this statue, let us send even under arduous conditions, to being supported by long since lost their high austerity. They are almost t out to Battery A. Grant, too, fought relief funds. The FERA used no ballyhoo, but em- an anachronism. Over the authority and aloofness in the Mexican War, which Battery A phasized the hardships. Applications came from all they have sentried, a palsy is creeping. helped to win. Or let us set it up in front of the armory of our 138th Infantry at Grand and Market, where its inartistic proportions will not offend so Northern regions, considered better adapted to sion. So many darkened piles still haunted by the

add this Grant statue to the unworthiceive 40 acres, to be paid for in 30 years, plus 3 per elegance somehow lingers. ness of our armory buildings, we may cent interest. The first task will be building log houses, furniture and structures for community use. There will be no electricity, no baths, little plumbing. The modern pioneers who are willing to go to this remote region for a fresh start prove that the spirit of self-reliance survives. -----

FROM SANTA FE TO LONDON.

When Indians beset the southern trail to Califorvans of the Argonauts. Troopers dressed as women by the Park Commissioner. sat beside the drivers and thrust their sunbonnets T seems to a casual observer that your through the flaps of the wagon covers. Dogs fol- A gentleman is one who dies without having restand justifying German re-armament lowed the wagons. Buckets hung from the poles. because France and other nations may The unwary aborigines swooped down upon these have increased their armaments, does not make believe caravans, circled them in the usual With Adolf Hitler carrying out defi- manner, and finally closed in, to leave most of their ance to civilization and to the word given warriors biting the dust. Carson and his troopers benefactors of mankind, the strawberry growers of by previous heads of Germany, these simply boiled out of the wagons when the time was the Ozarks, we cannot permit ourselves to become other countries must of necessity take his ripe and caught the warwhoops flatfooted. The trail alarmed by the doleful report which has come up

political machine which sways the actly as Carson's fake caravan was. The strange Only the arrival of the shortcake season without big, minds of St. Louis gas consumers? The rates compare favorably with those of ther large cities and the service is good. speeders, they step up the speed of their old teakettle can shake our faith. Meanwhile, nothing can keep There seems to be an everlasting attack to the 30-mile maximum permitted on the streets of us from dreaming dreams and seeing visions. both by the city and the State on this the world's largest city. If the motorist passes the make-believe scissors grinder, or ye clattering dog England reports a revenue surplus of \$28,030,000.

Must utilities either control politics or catcher's equipage, a loud gong resounds and bob- and wouldn't it be a good joke if "Uncle Shylock" ROBERT D. PATTON. bies burst out to haul down their victim. The in-garnished it?

dignant motorists protest that these disguised officers are in fact agents provocateurs. They charge Mr. Hore-Belisha, ruler of London traffic, with being

A DIFFICULT BALANCE.

The labors of Atlas, who sought to balance the which is widely accepted, but it is only an estimate. World on his broad shoulders, were no greater than Mr. Roosevelt makes the excellent suggestion that our own in seeking to balance industry and agricul-

the interests of the two civilizations which sit side Secretary Roper of the Department of Commerce by side in the United States. He is fearful that the is reported to be planning an unemployment census fight on the processing taxes may succeed and so through a house-to-house canvass. A hundred thou- take the heart out of the current scheme for agri-

the cost would be from \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000. The The processors feel that they are not a lobby in work would take a long time. The chances are that the unsocial sense, but constitute a segment of the before the census was completed it would be already population exercising the constitutional right of outmoded. At this point, Gen. Johnson enters the grievance. This is, of course, true. The argupicture. In his daily article of April 11 he sug- ments of the processors cannot be answered with epigested that the census be taken by using the method thets. The nation may be said to have been apemployed so successfully in the World War draft reg- prehensive of the consequences of taxing one-half istration. Gen. Johnson knows all about that, be- of the people for the benefit of the other half, which is what the processing tax does. Nevertheless, the During the war, three nation-wide draft registra- subject should be examined with a view to discover-

artistic" statue of Gen. Grant off the son, was 98 per cent. Under the General's plan, the closed some textile mills, as President Sloan of the Plaza, you say: "Can an excellent like- President would appoint a day when all people seek- textile industry insists, they have opened the plants ness be a poor example of the art of sculpture? We ask the question in all precinct polling places. At each of these would be a activity is said to be the greatest in 30 years. It Of course, you do not ask the question registrar, appointed by the Governor or Mayor, and is disquieting to realize that, given money, the farm-In innocence, but in irony, as a bit of several volunteer clerks. The Federal Government er increases the mechanization of an industry whose likeness," it cannot be artistic and hence experience, dependents, preferred form of work and were, and they want the processing tax continued. The beneficiaries of their better fortunes are many. not good sculpture.

But it is not even a good likeness. I references.

The beneficiaries of their better fortunes are in the processing tax continued.

The beneficiaries of their better fortunes are in the processing tax continued.

him fighting it "out on this line if it takes all summer." If the artificer of our alleged sculpture of Grant had copied our alleged sculpture of Grant had copied in every way like election returns. The morning these competitive inter-

have secured a better likeness, and a after registration the results would be known alone can be given a subsidy. Either we must re-

This is approximately what we are doing now; but touring the West accompanied by his Why is Gen. Johnson's idea not thoroughly sound? we have not solved the problem. Meanwhile, one daughter, Nellie, and some of his official Why could it not clear up a puzzle which leaves the can sympathize with Mr. Wallace, whose sturdy friends. He was not tall, but his was not tall, but his was not the stocky, stubby, sawed-off figure Government working in the dark on many phases of shoulders bear the wear and tear of such a profound the stocky, stubby, sawed-off figure

NEWS REEL

Ex-Senator James A. Reed, Democrat, says New and ex-Secretary Ogden L. Mills, Republican, says some New Deal experiments are "borrowed from the Fascist laboratory"; Chicago woman has been asleep in war, says he has not slept in 15 years; England ends fiscal year with \$28,030,000 surplus, and United States, in first nine months of fiscal year, has deficit of \$2,202,000,000; race for uncompleted term in Texas Depressions in America's earlier days saw great Legislature brings out 60 candidates, and Sheppar-Soviet army is grave danger to European peace, and

THIS, TOO, SHALL PASS.

many citizens who prefer to fend for themselves, grilled and granite gates will be no more. They have

memories of possession and events. The spirit of unworthy housing of our National Guard. Early departure is planned for 200 families (1000 Louis XIV tapestries, of Manutian print, of Indian which we are dishonoring our Battery persons, including many children) and 400 men ivory-carving, of Corinthian bronzes, of Cashmere A and 138th Infantry. Perhaps if we chosen from transient camps. Each family will reshawls, of Etruscan vases—the spell of a vanished

> They say the lion and the lizard keep The courts where Jamshyd gloried and drank

deep. So it is with Vandeventer place. Life goes on. Families still stand faithfully by, still dwell in its sanctuary, have stoutly resisted the overtures of commercialism, and, whether by tradition or belated circumstance, elect to call it home.

But the insatiable city roars and tumbles around it and presses ever more hungrily upon it, and some nia, Kit Carson was retained to teach the redskins a day Vandeventer must surrender. Its next incarnalesson. His stratagem was to place troopers in the tion, let us hope, will be a green and flowered oasis covered wagons of the prairies and imitate the cara. In the grimy bedlam of the day's work, as proposed

vealed his dislikes.

BRING ON THE STRAWBERRIES.

With every possible deference to those supreme actions into consideration. Hitler's promises, for home consumption, are of world one of world o defiance; his oft-repeated promises to the ously molested after a few lessons of the sort. The everyone will have noted from the front page, is that world at large are as to his great anxiety gratitude of the Argonauts took the form of a monu- owing to last summer's drouth and short acreage, ment to Carson which still stands in the New Mex- Missouri strawberry raisers expect one of the small-Germany itself; maybe all the doors of It is amusing to read that this same ruse is now Our comfort comes from this latter note of optimism est crops in 20 years, but a crop of superior quality. Hitler, and there will arise sufficient being employed in London to catch violators of the -undue optimism, we are compelled to say. For the traffic laws. A motorist finds himself following Ozark strawberry has been a supreme achievement some lumbering vehicle that resembles a clothes ham- all these years. There is no way for it to be imper on wheels. Perhaps it is the ostensible outfit of proved. To put it in a word, regardless of the quana scissors grinder, or a popcorn truck, or a moving tity this season, the quality can be no better. Reason-I S the Laclede Gas Co. poison to the people of St. Louis, or is it poison to Grimly enough, the thing is a blind and a trap, ex-



estry officials. There is no sense in introducing foreign birds, such as the ring-neck pheasant, to this section when the most

royal of game birds-the wild turkey-is a

natural inhabitant of the Ozarks, the forest

men have agreed. Only native birds and

population of the hills is in as bad a condi-

tion as the forests. The wild turkey is almost

a thing of the past in the Ozarks, according

ing up of nests by razor-back hogs which

roam the woods and eat eggs, and lack of

sportsmanship in hunting are fast relegating

the monarch of game birds to the place of

extinction now held by the carrier pigeon.

Seventy-five wild turkeys were recently re-

leased in the Pond Fork unit in an attempt

to restock that section. Nests for wood

duck, another native of the hills now almost

extinct in this section, are being provided

along favorable streams. Special attention

is being given to the few coveys of quail

which tenaciously cling to the barren hill-

In the streams, wing and diversion dams

will be constructed to form deep, quiet pools

tection to small fish and to furnish the fish

with food. The fish do not eat the plants,

the forest men explained, but eat the water

insects that live on the plants. Floods and

erosion have caused the streams to be in bad

condition, and no attempt to restock them

with fish will be made until the dam's have

"We might as well dump fish out on the

been built and reforestation is under way.

rocks and expect them to live as to put

them in the barren streams," Pike pointed

Reforestation brings up another problem

-what to do with the farmers in the hills.

According to the plans, the hill land will be

purchased from the farmers and they will

moved onto the better land of the bot-

toms. Pike said the average hillman could

make more money and a better living on 20

acres of good bottom land than he could on

100 acres of the barren hills. But to get

t'e hillmen to see it-well, it takes patience,

tact and perseverance on the part of the

So far, 1,343,309 acres are under Federal

operation in the four units, 469,364 acres in

Gasconade unit, 269,796 acres in Gardner

unit, 356,729 acres in Pond Fork unit, and

247,420 acres in the Table Rock unit. This

3,000,000 acres within the next two or three

Cabins and warehouses for rangers and

storage will be built at each of the units.

and 63 rangers will be employed to patrol

the forests. Headquarters of the forestry

division will be in Springfield, where a large

Yes, the program is big and will require

ard and long work, forestry officials agreed.

But with enthusiastic co-operation from na-

tives and sportsmen, it is not a pipe dream,

they insist, to vision the Ozarks of the fu-

ture as the center of hunting and fishing in

the United States, and as a paradise for

personnel will be constructed.

vacationists from everywhere.

expected to be increased to nearly

in which aquatic plants will grow as pro-

sides and small fields.

to reports. Lack of food and cover, break-

The game census is showing that the game

animals will be used for restocking.

Redeeming the Ozarks

Virtually everything that could turn the Missouri Ozarks into waste lands has been done in past, survey shows; forests have been stripped, erosion has set in, game and fish have been decimated; to save region, Government has 1,343,309 acres under option, and plans \$16,000,000 program; CCC is called mainstay of project.

From the Kansas City Star.

FORESTRY program that will cost A \$16,000,000 within the next three years and which is aimed at making the Mis-\$16,000,000 within the next three years souri Ozarks as nearly as possible as they were when the first white man came-the hills covered with heavy growth of timber and full of wild game nd the streams filled with native fish-is being inaugurated in the four Federal forests of the Western

In carrying out this program, the Forest Service will replant barren hills with native varieties of trees, stop erosion, clean out and widen streams, stop burning of cover, and construct shelter houses and rustic cabins for the use of tourists and sportsmen. The plans are to make Ozark forests a mecca for vacationists, hunters and fishermen.

It meant not only hard, steady and patient work on the part of the forestry men and thousands of employes, but also a program of education to convince natives and sportschange old customs to conform to modern

The whole program revolves around conservation of wild life, Galen W. Pike, Federal supervisor of this division, declared. In producing ideal game and fish conditions. ideal forests will be the natural result, he explained.

The first step in the program, a census of wild life in the four purchase units-Pond Fork, Gasconade, Gardner and Table Rock-is now under way under the direction of Fred C. Ott, noted fish and game conservation technician. Maps of the units showing natural cover, food availability for wild life, planting recommendations erosion areas are being prepared by Ott with the assistance of CCC camp workers. These reports are very discouraging to the forestry men as they show the gigantic task facing

"Practically everything which could be done to the Ozarks to make them waste lands, good for nothing at all, has been Pike declared after reading the first reports of Ott. "Trees have been stripped from the hills, which caused erosion and has left most of the hills mere heaps of various-sized rocks. This erosion has in turn filled up the streams, washed out aquatic plant life and spoiled the streams

"Such indiscriminate cutting of trees is the cause of floods such as we recently had. Burning of the cover in the forests also causes erosion and floods. But we will stop it, no matter how long it takes."

The CCC camps are the mainstay of the forest program. The workers help construct roads, assist in conservation work and fire fighting. It is also through them that the Forest Service expects to educate the natives in the value of the program. A large number of the boys have been recruited from the hills, and are being taught the value of conservation work. They are enthusiastic students, and in turn spread their knowledge among their friends and relatives in the hills. They unconsciously are doing missionary work for the forestry men in places the forestry men would not be received.

Restocking the hills with native game is another of the big problems facing the forFrom the Business Week.

N extraordinary number of business me A are in Washington these days, singin the blues. Through no concerted plan; through the coincidence that various ures adversely affecting different are up for consideration, there has be great mobilization of sad choristers, each plaining just how badly off his paline of business is and how much w soon will be unless Washington does,t

Drowning the Blues.

The gloom thus disseminated by since and often well founded protests against islation, past and prospective, tends newspaper attention; the average news tor, by contrast, thinks carloading statis pretty dull stuff. So the impres-

ound that things are pretty b Meanwhile, almost every imp improvement. We do not wish to draw inference that business is better wh ness men stay away from their jobs. first place, we don't really believe if we did we wouldn't say so, in the inter of public morals.

Our only object is to clear the atmo and show the business outlook in Production of automobiles in the first

ter of this year was the greatest a 48 per cent gain over 1934, bet Manufacturing output of the co

dustries-is estimated at 12 per c of last year's to date, with every continued gains.

If it be objected that statistics of a industry-as automobiles, or stee narrow, we cite the two broadest conceivable, the consumption of ele er, and check payments by bank electricity is 6 per cent in volum 1934. Check payments outside of City are up 15 per cent for the months of this year, with the fir port establishing a new peak for Easter influenced March retail year and did not this year. In s important difference, departme chain stores show increases over (now, of course, great store well) both had the biggest Mar

It would be fatuous to assert th struction industry is making an ords. But there is encouragement March residential construction w est for any month since March dential construction for the qua per cent ahead of 1934. The b homes is following the industrial dicating a genuine need of facili

Payrolls are rising-were larger ary than for any month sin 1933, and probably rose still further of this year. The current level payrolls is equal to that of June average hours of work now exc week, which is a better showing any month in 1934. Unemployme office building and residences for the office be minimized, but it probably is han its worst-in early 1933.

There is a new faith in the fu more it seems worth while to try least, the Americans who bought half billions of life insurance in the months of this year think so. All is not well in the best of a

worlds not yet. But we are on and it is useful to remember it.

DREW PEARSON A held by Herbert during his recent swing circle that escaped public occurred in Phila-

the former President is old friend Joseph head of the Philadel-Bank, and one of the business figures in After Hoover arcalled in four other adelphia bankers. the conference was s in 1936 and who

d the ticket.
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mparted to all he met
Eastern visit—that he
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New Deal experimentaeager to return to oldRepublican conservatism.
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Gridiron Club dinn which not one word and in the printed pr ew of the 400 guests without it was far more dr any of the numero

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AREWELL RECEPTION GIV FOR DR. AND MRS. STO

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ers of the Pilgrin Church. The F Campbell of Uni ian Church' spot a meeting in th owing a recital and Mrs. Helen

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ag in June, 1936.

Antonio, Tex., was once a mem-

The DAILY WASHINGTON HIZI KOYKE SINGS ERRY -GO ROUND

DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

and North Carolina's Josiah Bailey Herbert told the President that their politiv Herbert caped pub- | cal lives were at stake, that he had to come to their aid on the bonus. Confronted with such a plea

Roosevelt gave in, agreed to accept into the a compromise bill. President e Philadelfigures in oover arfour other bankers.

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be obtained royalty-free.

REWELL RECEPTION GIVEN 150 ENTER HORSE SHOW OF DR. AND MRS. STOCKING

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'MADAME BUTTERFLY

Japanese Soprano Star in San Carlo Company's Presentation at Auditorium.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN. THE San Carlo Opera Company began a week's engagement at the Municipal Auditorium last night with a presentation of Puc-REDERICK C. CHABOT of San ence large in numbers and gala in cini's "Madame Butterfly." An audiber of the Consular Service and aspect attended the performance in nurtures ambitions to go further. festival spirit and found enough, Recently he spent months comwith photographs and all manner enthusiasm. Most of this enthusiof data regarding the history of asm was evoked by the person of Mme. Hizi Koyke, for while the The book was painstakingly type-written and neatly bound. On the fly-leaf Chabot wrote a dedication competent job and a grand show to James A. Farley, Postmaster- for the money, she formed its core

and its main inspiration. As on the two other occasions follows a two-page memorandum detailing the "qualifications of when Mme. Koyke sang the role of Frederick C. Chabot for the diplo- the folorn Cio-Cio-San in St. Louis, and so poignant as to transcend the WHO is in South Orange, N. J. The most novel evidence of the Federal Government's determination to keep relief receivers clustered among CCC camps. In 108 camps every night the needy entertain the needy.

Tather obvious and sugary pathos provided by Pucinni's text. Generally speaking, poor Butterfly is a creature of tinsel emotions in a slight train and a puff sleeve a slight train and a puff sleeve a slight train and a puff sleeve a slight train and a slight train and a slight train and a puff sleeve a slight train and a puff sleeve a slight train and a puff sleeve a slight train and a slig rather obvious and sugary pathos maid at the wedding of her cousin, Professional actors, pounding the out in the auditorium.

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But from 37 Kingshury place Professional actors, pounding the sidewalks of Broadway in a fruit-less search for parts, have been organized into 18 companies to make but the recoil of a sensitive creature the recoil of a sensitive creature but the recoil of a sensitive creature that the recoil of a sensitive creature but the recoil of a sensitive creature bu the CCC circuit in five Eastern whose essential dignity as a human being has been betrayed. It was not merely that he should love and AT ASSOCIATED PRESS MEETING ater always has been the pictures, run away-for men are always doing that-but that he had never Secretary of Interior Speaks at Taming of the Shrew," "Julius Caequite realized that this doll-like sar" and modern comedies that can

Vocally Mme. Koyke was as ap- By the Associated Press. Vocally Mme. Royke was as appearance of the Associated by camp carpenters, transportation ted pro
Scenery has been painted by artists on relief. Stages are erected by camp carpenters, transportation ted prois by camp trucks from one night's stages are erected by camp trucks from one night's stages are erect tonation than ever before but some tis by camp trucks from one night's "stand" to the next.

With a touch of irony, the indigent actors say they are reviving gent actors say they are reviving tonation than ever before but some tress paid tribute yesterday to the Margaret Dorrance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Dorrance of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Dorrance of Woodcrest. Radnor, and Miss achieving a high degree of effectively.

Margaret Dorrance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Dorrance of Woodcrest. Radnor, and Miss achieving a high degree of effectively.

Mr. Gibson's best man will be Marcus Kirtley of Independence, Mo., and James Riley and Charles of the New York Times achieving a high degree of effectively. achieving a high degree of the true and sociated Press.

The more than 800 persons who from reinforcing all this with a precise, delicate and poignant gesults. The more than 800 persons who from reinforcing all this with a precise, delicate and poignant gesults. The more than 800 persons who for the prospective bride and bridegroom and their wedding party. Wiss Dorrance came to St. Louis to him. At the opening of the "the road" of pre-movie days. In one of the "Shrew" companies, the part of Grumio is played by Wilfred Clarke, who 40 years ago ture and posture.

played the same role with the famous Ada Rehan. His present sala week. On Broadway his salary per range. Stella DeMette had the speaker at the luncheon, also paid role of Suzuki, the faithful servitor, tribute to Mr. Ochs.

to Arrive Today. the date of The Senate had its dentist-member | Elda Vettori, former St. Louis Sanitary Train in the World War New York to appear as guest artist and is now a Major in the Dental with the San Carlo Grand Opera he held until Reserve...The Bureau of Indian Company at the Municipal Auditotheir current Affairs, in studying modern quirks company at the Municipal Auditorium Opera House Thursday evewith the equivalent of "Where is Leonora in Verdi's "Il Trovatore" it that you have the sun moving about?" "To travel by train" is Tonight the San Carlo offering

about?" "To travel by train" is adamantly opvotes are lackto override his override his operating, could not be taken for anyaccepted by the that a number tie Senators face to no campaigns provided in the features and detached manner of an Eton-bred Englishman.

Tonight the San Carlo offering will be Verdi's spectacular "Aida," with Bianca Saroya, dramatic soprano in the title role of the Ethiopian slave girl. Aroldo Lindi,
dramatic tenor, will be Radames;
that a number tie Senators face to no campaigns program will open and the title role of the Ethiopian slave girl. Aroldo Lindi,
dramatic tenor, will be Radames;
Elsa Hottinger will portray the role of Mrs. George R. Throop,
has the features and detached manner of an Eton-bred Englishman.

Missing for some time from a privately they ... Missing for some time from a will be the high priest; Mostyn campaign at the Y. W. C. A., 1411 Williams Jr., a lieutenant, junior Sweet Briar College in Virginia and

CHESTER ARTHUR JR. WEDS JOHN STRACHEY'S EX-WIFE

Marriage of Grandson of Ex-President and Lecturer's Former

Mate Disclosed. the Pilgrim Conth. The Rev. Dr.

The Rev. A. Arthur Jr., grandson of former lieved to have been due to heart the United States Naval Academy of Miss Glass yesterday noon at ell of Union Aveshow, will be assisted by a student President Arthur, said last night disease.

son in Los Angeles in 1923. Mrs. Strachey confirmed reports Cavalry, Fort Bliss, will be married Rk J. White. Dr. Closing time for trans-Atlantic eaching next Sunforcing mails at the main Postof-forcing mails at the main Postof-forcing mails at the main Walnut Dune Forum, a magazine published day. Fall is ill in William Beau-flurch, will leave fice. Eighteenth and Walnut orate in Newton, streets, follows: Parcel post for Ger- in California. Before that he wrote mont Hospital at Fort Bliss and

tures.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES



MISS LOUISE McCLUNEY,

Luncheon of News Organization.

ute to him. At the opening of the for the debut ball of Miss Kate Sydney Rayner was an excellent annual spring meeting of the news Davis Pulitzer, daughter of Mr. and Pinkerton, with a big warm voice, gathering organization.

Hrs. Joseph Pulitzer that was especially good in the up
Secretary of the Interior Ickes, road, Friday, Dec. 21.

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was divorced from Charlotte Wil- terior A. B. Fall, and Lieut. Phillip will entertain a group of her friends will continue until May 12. H. Bethune, Eighth United States Saturday, Miss Fall's mother, Mrs.

ISS EMILY CATLIN McKIT- at a trousseau tea Thursday after-TRICK, daughter of Mrs. J. noon, from 3 to 5 o'clock. That

Rosengarten at 5:30 o'clock, in the sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd newspaper man of St. Louis, only attendant. Ralph McKittrick, Knaak will be best man for his here, survives. brother of the prospective bride, brother.

Miss Gertrude Walker, daughter

the Walker home before the fire-

place, which will be banked with

greenery and white spring flowers.

Ivory tapers in tall candelabra will

illuminate the scene. The cere-

formal reception for members of

The bride's gown is of white lace

the families and a few close friends

the slight train. She will wear a

rough straw hat of the same shade

trimmed with a band of old

fashioned flowers and will carry

Walker, brother of the bride, will

Mr. Gibson and his bride wil

leave on a wedding trip soon after

the ceremony and will make their

Out-of-town guests include the

ceremony. Pre-wedding parties for

Marjorie Lasar, also attended the

home in Independence, Mo.

be his ushers.

mony will be followed by an in

On their return from a wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. trip Mr. Webster and his bride will Walker, 301 Bompart avenue, live at 5 Thornbrook road, Rose-mont.

Webster Groves, will become the bride of Floyd R. Gibson, son Miss McKittrick and her fiance of Mr. and Mrs. Van Gibson will be the guests of honor at a of Kansas City, Mo., at 4:30 uncheon which Mr. and Mrs. An- o'clock this afternoon thony L. Geyelin, of "Hardwicke," home of the bride's parents. The Villanova, are giving Saturday, Rev. Walter Tucker will perform May 11, before the Radnor Hunt the ceremony in the living room of

will be best man for Mr. Webster.

There will be no reception.

mmediate families.

Miss Jane Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Johnson. 16 Portland place, is in Ardmore, Pa., where she will be a bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Virwhere she will be a brides- ginia Tucker Kent, daughter of Mr. the Church of the Redeemer, Bryn
Mawr. A small reception at the
home of the bride's parents will follow the coroners. ow the ceremony.

ding parties will take place tonight ruffles at the neckline, at the when Miss Kent and her fiance will elbows of the puff sleeves be honored at a dinner given by her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Laurens Van Alen of Newton Square. Sunday, Mr. of Newton Square. Sunday, Mr. an old-fashioned nosegay. The two bridesmaids, Miss Louise Wilson "Laurier." Bryn Mawr, gave a duncheon for Miss Kent and Mr. and Miss Catherine Gibson, sister daughter of lar costumes in blue and yellow Catherwood. Sunday night, Miss

of the bridegroom, will wear sim-Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer of Barnes

pra around \$200.
Under the \$4,800,000,000 work relife act, Government drama may
not extended, DonThough it is not uncommon
for a Congressman to employ a
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months hurles, smilingly secretary is not on the Federal payrol. Other members, not fearing the cry of nepotism where wife or son performs full service, allow the salaries to be paid. Representation to distinguished for its precision or its nuance, but Maestro Peroni always kept things moving. Nor could one complain of his tempi or back measure and of Negro Congressman Arhor the Vinhard of Negro Congressm

ifficates will be hey mature in and veterans BOARD TO MAKE SPEECHES Walsh, who, with Mrs. Walsh's man, and as groomsmen William mother, Mrs. Edward J. Walsh, will Crume, Richard Coates and Jack to sail for Japan with members of A small reception will follow the the Garden Club of America.

Miss Dean and her fiancee are still Pa., president of the National Mrs. Berthoud Clifford, 4357 Mc. being planned. The maid of honor of the Navajo language, finds that they express "What time is it?"

"Cavalleria Rusticana," and as before St. Louis groups Thursday Mrs. John A. Haskell, 4453 West dinner dance at the Park Plaza, and Friday as preliminary steps to Pine boulevard, are in the East vis- Friday, May 17. the \$80,000 budget campaign for the iting friends and relatives. They Mr. Bringhurst makes his home local association, to be held May 6- departed a week ago Sunday, spent with his mother at 5622 Delmar

of friends to tea at home to meet
After leaving St. Louis with her Miss Glass, who spoke yesterday at R. T. ROLAND, PAINTER, DEAD family more than 10 years ago to Webster High School and this morning at Mary Institute and recent bride attended school in John Burroughs School. Mrs. Ed-Remus T. Roland, 54 years old, Paris and Florence and continued ward G. Lasar, 3414 Hawthorne portrait artist, died suddenly at his her studies at Chatham Hall in Vir- boulevard, whose daughter, Miss

The bride-groom, a graduate of college, gave a luncheon in honor lisease. In Annapolis, Md., who is sta-lisease. Roland, who, as a young man, tioned temporarily in Honolulu, is tertained for her at a small dinner

Miss Arline Anderson, daughter Artists' Guild, 812 Union boulevard. of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey A. Ander- The exhibition represents the work the presentation, presiding judge. Mayor Dickmann the last three fighe last three fig-

MRS. ALICE YEAMAN DIES Idaho Falls Woman, 84, Was Mem-

ber of Pioneer St. Louis Family. IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, April 23. -Mrs. Alice Brotherton Yeaman. Clifford Rosengarten of Vil-lanova, Pa., formerly of St. Louis, Marcella and Miss Lois Anderson 84 years old, daughter of Marshall has chosen Thursday, May 16, as will give a dinner at Hotel Jeffer. Brotherton, one of the pioneers of the date for her marriage to T. Elson for the bridesmaids and Mr. St. Louis, Mo., and mother of M. B. wood Webster of Rosemont, son of Knaak will give his bachelor din-Yeaman, member of the Idaho State Liquor Control Board, died

Plymouth Meeting. The wedding will take place quietly at "Woodley," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Knaak, his brother and Minor Yeaman, an attorney and Minor Yeaman, Min afternoon in the presence of the Knaak and Alvin Ninabuck all of died 20 years ago. She was born in Fall River, and Miss Winifred An-Miss Frances A. McKittrick will drews of Chicago. Miss Andrews of the Baptist Church. A son, M. be her sister's maid of honor and will be a bridesmaid and Floyd B. Yeaman, former newspaper man

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Thomas Burch of Martinsville, Virginia, were the first to shake the first to shake the for them to follow.

The production, In short, was a place cards.

At a smaller table the hostesses will ever be grateful to the memory of this great journalist for what he was and did. A benediction to Solve ite. S Join in their celebration of Jubilee Year with its revival of picturesque, its colorful Royal Processions . . tremendously spectacular Military, Naval and Air Reviews . Jubilee Athletic Meets . the Derby and party for Miss Bates and Miss Julia brother, George Bringhurst, as best glamour of Jubilee Year ... special festivities at hotels, amous restaurants and theatres a calendar teeming with fascinating events in celebration of the 25th Anniversary of the accession of His Majesty, King George V, to the throne of the British Empire Be in Britain in 1935.

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OF FONTBONNE COLLEGE

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d Other Churches Display Friday and Saturday; List of Student Executives and Advisers. Fifty riders from Fontbonne Colfarewell recep- lege and St. Joseph's Academy have ight to the Rev. entered the Fontbonne College

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Miss a noneymoon trip across the country. Three sons, Earl, Theodore at 27 and 27 ented to Dr. and Mary Bailey, W. B. Sparks, George a few of their close friends knew amount of which Laufer, B. S. Schilling and Paul by Alfred Fair- Flynn. August A. Busch will be Mrs. Arthur was divorced from EL PASO, Tex., April 23.—Mar- ried Friday afternoon to Lawrence paintings in oil and water colors,

Closing Time for Foreign Mail. Closing time for trans-Atlantic of the engagement in February. of Congregational European mails at 9 p. m. tomorforwards for a term row, and full European mails at 9 p. m. tomorforwards for a term row, and full European mails at 9 p. m. tomorforwards forwards forward p. m. Thursday.



Mr. and Mrs. David J. Webster of ner.

BATTLE ON ENTIRE

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Wounded Gangster Dies.

Hess Measure Permitting Wagers on Dogs.
The St. Louis Civitan Club, luncheon group of business and professional men, has adopted a resolution opposing the passage of any bill to legalize racetrack betting, particularly the Hess bill, passed by the House and pending in the State Senate, which would legalize. Senate, which would legalize dog-race betting as well as that on horse races.

On the other hand, the Paraguay-ans claim the Bolivian drive against the center has been repulsed with

horse races.

The organization opposes "any type of legalized racetrack gambling in this State." A. C. Meyer is president and John C. Faris secretary.

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FRONT IN CHACO bat, the Bolivian claim that Chara

Thousand March Three Others Sentenced on Through Downtown Streets to Liquor Charges in Federal Call Attention to Campaign.

With bands playing and banners and parochial school children pating up unregistered whisky stills. Traded through downtown streets today to call public attention to the annual "Clean-up, Paint-up Campaign," which opened yesterday under aveniene of the Charles jail, a \$100 fine and a \$500 penalty for the failure to register the still.

They was a today of set-unless the administration shows a disposition to relieve this situation, the textile mills, the textile works are and the cotton growers had better prepare for a siege of foreign imports for a long time to come despite any plausible reports or ponders aveniene of the Charles and the Charles jail, a \$100 fine and a \$500 penalty for the failure to register the still. der auspices of the Chamber of Commerce.

ent success, to keep step with the music of bands and drum corps innig was his mother's sole support, "Death House," 'Weiner was morterspersed in the line.

Counsel for Roenig, saying Roe

in 'Death House,' 'Weiner was morterspersed in the line.

The children marched in formations varying from four to 10 Joe Quay, 62 years old, a Chinese, abreast. It took 33 minutes for the 712A (rear) Market street, pleaded

were in line.
With a squad of mounted policemen clearing the way, the parade was headed by J. S. Nants, principal fit avenue, pleaded guilty of posof Walbridge School, as grand mar- session of narcotics, to which she shal, and an armor-clad youth representing St. Louis. Both were mounted on white horses. Next came automobiles bearing the Mayor and Chamber of Commerce and arrest last September. She was

Board of Education officials. paused to view the marchers, forming a thin line along the curbs. Of- Gilmore, Mo., were entered by three fice workers found the occasion men before Judge Davis yesterday. Sufficient reason to leave their They were Sam Dagastino, 5128 desks and gather in upper windows. Mild applause greeted some of the more effective displays.

Daggett avenue; Calvin H. Moorehead of O'Fallon, Mo., and Gregory

Mops, Brooms and Rakes. usual collection of mops, brooms, and fined \$500, while Schipper was rakes, pails and sprinkling cans, sentenced to six months in the S One lad even bore a hod—empty—
apparently made in his manual training class. High schools pro- TEXTILE COMPANY vided most of the band music, but the Shepard School band, including tots who seemed hardly big enough nost applause. Father Dempsey's fife and drum corps of St. Patrick's ports. He asked how the process School also met with approval.

white Dutch-girl outfits worn by little girls of Scruggs School to each carrying with military preci- income of all cotton farmers rose ley Vocational School students car- 000 in 1933. ried a large model airplane, while "It has not been demonstrated their crafts, displayed signs "Carpenter Wants Work" and "Roofer or that it is causing an undue bur-

The place of honor was accorded the consumer. Therefore, what reathe group from Samuel M. Kennard sons have we for joining in the re-School, which won the Allen W. vival by lobbyists and special plead Clarke civic betterment trophy in ers for these intensive efforts to last year's campaign. It will be abandon the program? come the permanent possession of "The New England textile industhe school winning it three times. try, leading the fight for the repeal

Speakers at the Auditorium, be- terests. This strange coalition of sides the Mayor, included Thomas interests, fighting for continuance N. Dysart, president of the Cham- of monopoly privilege or temporary ber of Commerce; Dr. Henry J. Ger- profits at the expense of the longling, Superintendent of Instruction: exploted farmer, are even seeking H. F. Bade, superintendent of Luth- to turn the farmer against the pro eran schools, and Dr. Solon Cam-eron, president of the Board of Ed-ture undoubted benefits."

crease in trade. In fact, the number of spindles in Japanese textile IN CLEAN-UP PARADE FOR OPERATING STILLS factories has increased from 6,800,-000 in 1930 to 9,500,000 in 1935. Sees No Hope for Change.

mills operate will be cast aside nor is there any indication that the processing tax will be abandoned. Moreover, there is no indication of Judge Davis' Court. a diminution in the quantity of Japanese imports so long as this tre-Four men pleaded guilty before mendous advantage remains, and waving, several thousand public Federal Judge Davis today of set- unless the administration shows a

They were Tony Koenig, 3303 Salena street; Edward Reed, Negro, partment of Agriculture, that it is

Exuberant over their holiday and he opportunity of displaying the Devict School, 3817 Finney avenue, and by." the opportunity of displaying the Daniel Selph and M. Marvin Crawresults of weeks of planning for ford, farmers. Koenig and Reed by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK ,April 23.—Robert the parade, the children stepped along briskly, trying, with indiffer-Counsel for Koenig, saying Koe-Known variously as "Big Shot" and

Starting at Twelfth boulevard til an arrangement could be made town loft. Detectives report that Starting at Twelfth boulevard and Locust street, the parade moved east to Broadway, south to Chestnut street, west to Twelfth, South to Market street and west to Municipal Auditorium, where the marchers listened to addresses by Mayor Dickmann and other spon-Mayor Dickmann and other spon- the sentence without objection. The ors of the campaign.

35 Minutes to Pass Given Point.

Judge announced that he would not consider applications for parole in

parade to pass a given point. Officials estimated that 6000 children and was sentenced to a year and a day in Leavenworth Penitentiary

Downtown shoppers and workers fined \$100 and the fine was stayed.

Daggett avenue; Calvin H. Moore-J. Schipper of Gilmore. Dagastine

and Moorehead each was sentenced Many of the children carried the to a year and a day at Leavenworth

RECEIVERS ASSAIL VALIDITY OF AAA

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chool also met with approval.

Costumes ranged from blue and production. Assails "Special Pleaders."

The income of North Carolina white uniforms of a large group of farmers rose from \$86,000 in 1932 to boys from Sumner High School, \$216,000,00 in 1934, he said, and the sion, a brand-new white mop. Had- from \$464,000,000 in 1932 to \$862,000,-

others, bearing tools indicative of he continued, "that the processing den either upon the processors or

Rose Fanning School has won it of the processing tax, is seeking twice.

Cabinet Committee Denounced. A special Cabinet committee ap pointed by the President to study the problems of the cotton textile industry was characterized today by Dirksen (Rep.), Illinois, as "a closed corporation" created to throw sand in the eyes" of those ton processing tax and a curb on

Japanese imports. Asserting that "the administra tion has a bull by the tail in this textile situation," Dirksen told reporters that mill interests could hope for little from the Cabinet

"There you have Secretary Wallace, uncomprimisingly committed to his farm policies," Dirksen said, "and Secretary Hull, a stand-pat free trader, as well as Secretary Roper, who goes around making speeches praising the administra

Dirksen later inserted in the House record a statement asserting that "the question of foreign trade and of increasing imports of manufactured products and agricultural commodities becomes more and more aggravated as time goes on.' Rise in Japanese Sales.

"There's something funny about cotton," Dirksen said in the statement placed in the House record "Normally we export about 8,000,000 bales but in 1934 we exported 11,-000,000 bales. By all reason and logic, this should have mended the price, even when you forget that the dollar has only 59 cents in it for purposes of foreign exchange.

"Along with that, our production dropped to 9,469,338 bales in 1934 and foreign production jumped to 13,000,000 bales. But something must have happened. In fact, something did happen. Japanese imports of cotton cloth into the U.S. until 1933 never did exceed 1,217,000 square yards. But in 1934, it jumped to 7,287,000 square yards and for the two months of January and February, 1935, it jumped to 8,195,-607 square yards. In other words, we imported more cotton cloth from Japan in the first 60 days of 1935

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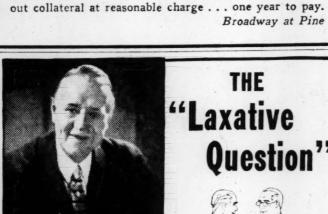
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gradually reduce the dose. Reduced losage is the secret of real and safe relief from constipation. The right liquid laxative gives the right kind of help, and the right amount of help. When the dose is

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Some of them are to be found in Western's great shops, its factories and foundries, its nation-wide system of warehouses from which telephone equipment can be delivered to any part of the nation in a few hours time. These factors bring the savings of mass purchasing and plying the System.

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U/HO, according to reports, may soon wed. The girl is the daughter of Buck Jones, Western movie actor, and the boy is son of Noah Beerv, also of the movies. They are shown on Buck's ranch near Van Nuys, Cal.

> Party Organization Has Not Been Properly Recognized.

Desire for patronage was the background of the action of the new Board of Aldermen last week in refusing to let Mayor Dickmann ob-

tain control of the Board, it was made plain today by Bernard J. Fitzsimmons, who was chosen al-

dermanic vice-president, with power to appoint committees and rule

The Mayor wanted this authority

given to William L. Mason, new aldermanic President. Commenting

on reports that he would deny pat

ronage to Aldermen and Democratic

Committeemen who opposed him

Mayor Dickmann declared he had

"I haven't done anything about it yet," he said. "I'm interested in

the personnel of committees to be appointed, and I'm informed that

there is no idea of blocking admin-

istration legislation. I think the matter will be adjusted satisfactor

Fitzsimmons, who said he would

iggest to the Aldermen at a cau

cus before the next Board meeting

Friday that they select a group to name the committee members, as-

serted that he and his colleagues

"Our objection, which we think

is justified," he said, "is that the

party organization, which was largely responsible for Dickmann's

election, has not been given proper

recognition in patronage. Every

day people come to me looking for

city jobs but I can't get them. An

organization can't function without

personal appointments and to work

with war veterans and naturalized

voters and others in patronage, but

there is a feeling he ought to pay

attention to the Committeemen and

Aldermen. He made Charles F. Jerabek of the Eighth Ward, a

naturalized voters' leader, Deputy Excise Commissioner. Jerabek

"The Mayor has seen fit to make

had no quarrel with the Mayor.

points of order.

issued no such order.

ily in time."

17 Hours, Chicago to New York. the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 23.—The New ALDERMANIC VIEW By the Associated Press.

York Central's Twentieth Century Limited next Sunday will start a 17-hour schedule between Chicago and New York. The time, the road said, will be the fastest ever made on regular schedules by trains be- Vice-President of Board Says



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hadn't worked with our organization but we considered it an Eighth Ward job. When Jerabek died recently the Mayor gave the job to a personal friend, Carroll A. Berky, who did not come from the Eighth. "We haven't any quarrel with the Mayor's legislation or with the Mayor personally. I approve of nearly everything he has recom-mended, and I think most of the other members do."
While there is an occasional turnover on the city payroll, there is no large volume of jobs available

> SOVIET DIRIGIBLE TESTED VEE 6 to Go Into Passenger Service

now. The Mayor has said hereto-

fore that he allotted about 4000

jobs to the Democratic committee members, but they were chiefly for

in September.

3v the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, April 23. — Soviet Russia's new semi-rigid dirigible VEE 6, which will be put into passenger service, landed in Moscow yesterday after remaining in the air for 30 hours, 20 minutes on a trial

Gen. Umberto Nobile, Italian constructor, and Supervisor of Soviet Airship Construction Horikoff were aboard. Nobile has been in this country several years assisting the Russians in building airships. The VEE 6 in September will inaugurate passenger service from Moscow to Sverdlovsk, a distance of 1156

Jones & Laughlin Reports Salary and Bonus Paid Former President Crawford.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—The Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation of Pittsburgh reported today to the Securities Commission that it paid \$1,250,000 in salary and bonus in the last five years to George Gordon Crawford, its former president.

The report, filed in connection with the company's application for permanent listing of its securities on the New York and Pittsburgh stock exchanges, said Crawford re-ceived a salary of \$100,000 and a minimum bonus of \$150,000 a year under a contract. The last payment was made in January, 1935.

The contract was not renewed, the company said, and Crawford had severed all relationship with

the company.

The company did not report the salaries of its present top officials, sending them in a sealed envelope to the commission. It said, however, that it paid a total of \$215. 422 to eight officers, not named, who received \$159.940, and eight employes, also not named, each of whom received more than \$20,000.

Business leaders apparently are losers in their fight to prevent the publication of the salaries of cor poration officers by the Securities Commission. Dozens of protests received daily for weeks has left

the commission unchanged in its view that only in exceptional circumstances should the figures be omitted from data given the public George Brim of Phelps City, was in connection with new issues of se-curities. The protests complain that publication is an unjustifiable

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By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 23. President Roosevelt has indorsed a tripling of the Civilian Conservation Corps forces engaged in combatting dust-creating soil erosion. The indorsement was given at a conference with Robert Fechner, CCC director, at which the Presi dent approved distribution of the 600,000 men who will make up the expanded corps.

The danger of drouth, coupled with ravages of dust storms in the Middle West, was said to be respon sible for the decision to increase erosion work from 42,000 to 116,000.

Fechner said other activities of the 600,000 would be: 290,000 on nationa, state and private forests, an increase of 110,000; 120,000 instead of the present 105.00 on national parks; 74,000 on flood and drainage control and wild life conservation.

1216 Additional Camps.

Land has been acquired for 1216 additional camps and the War Department is ready to begin immediate construction, he added. After an executive order transferring addi tional funds is issued, CCC officials said, \$40,000,000 to \$45,000,000 a month will be spent in an effort to have enrollment increased from 370,000 to 600,000 on July 1, when the remainder of the program is to get under way.

More than 2000 of the 2916 camps will be supervised by the Agricultural Department, whose undersecretary, Rexford G. Tugwell, is to co-ordinate the land improvement phase of the 3,500,000-job program. Other members of the Advisory Council which will assist the President in allocating projects are to Administrator: Secretary of the Interior Ickes, Fechner, and probably Thomas H. McDonald, chief of the Bureau of Public Roads, and Rear Admiral C. J. Peoples, Treasury procurement officer, who is to su pervise purchases of materials. At the White House it was said the President had determined on surveys of the distribution and work aptitude of the employable relief population, and of the ability of states and localities to pay a part of the cost. How large a share was said to depend on the individ-ual capacities of the applicants,

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with details to be worked out later. 25,000 for Dust-Hit Area. Fechner said 25,000 of the 116,000 CCC men doing soil erosion work would be stationed in the dust

storm area. The Agriculture Department will direct 768 camps in national forests, 392 in state forests, 264 in private WORK BEGUN TO COMPLETE lands, 38 on Tennessee Val-CITY AUDITORIUM ARENA ley Authority projects, in addition

to others supervised by the bureaus of Soil Erosion, Biological Survey, Seats for 12,000 Are Expected to Be Ready in Time for Legion Plant Industry, and Animal Indus-Convention.

Most of the Interior Department's Work has been started under the parks and 116 in national parks. The Bureau of Reclamation, the General Land Office will supervise the remainder. The War Department, which builds all camps will the contractor, the William Mac. emainder. The War Depart-which builds all camps, will cherry of 112 be in charge of 112. tivities last Tuesday. A spokesman for the company

y the Associated Press. said today the arena, seating nearly VERSAILLES, Mo., April 23.—12,000 persons, would be ready by said today the arena, seating nearly "Grandma" Sarah Ann Jones, 103 Sept. 1 and the adjoining facilities yeas old, died today at her home by Dec. 1. Erection of a huge yeas old, died today at her home southwest of here. Six children survive.

by Dec. 1. Erection of a huge wooden scaffold, suspended from the arena ceiling by cables, has

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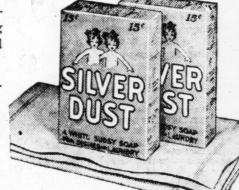
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Mon., April 22, 1935, 9:15 p. m., dear
mother of William J. and Alvin J. Kroehle,
dear sister of Capt. E. J. and Miss Minnie Phillips, Dr. R. M. Phillips, Mrs. Daisy
V. Heist.
Funeral from State of Page 1 V. Heist. Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Chapel, 1225 Union bl. Time later. Chicago (Ill.) papers please copy.

MacMillan, Norman H.—Suddenly, at Kirkwood, April 21, 1935, son of Mrs. Edith W. MacMillan, brother of Mrs. Luther Armstrong, Mrs. Walter R. Skinner, Douglas E. MacMillan and Walker MacMillan.

Service 2 p. m. Wed., from 415 E. Argonne dr. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

MUEHLING, JULIUS — Mon., April 22, 1935, 10:20 a.m., dear husband of Elizabeth Muehling (nee Klockenkamper), dear father of Mrs. Margaret Cook, Harry, Albert and Elmer Muehling, dear grandfather and father-in-law.

Funeral from Kriegsbauser Chapel, 4104 Manchester av., Thurs., April 25, 8:30 a.m., to St. Cronan's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

PATTISON, JOSIE M.—Entered into rest Sun., April 21, 5:55 p. m., beloved wife of the late Hugh T. Pattison, dear sister of the late Mrs. A. M. Butler and Mamie R. Frainey, our dear cousin and sister-in-Funeral from Cullinane Bros.' Funeral Funeral from Cullinane Bros.' Funeral Parlor, 1710 N. Grand bl., Wed., April 24, 8:30 a. m., to St. Francis Xavier's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

REED, WILLIAM HOWARD—Mon., April 22, 1935. beloved son of Lawrence Reed, dear brother of Meredith, Louise, Theadore, Clyde, Thomas, Joseph, Dixie and Audray Reed, and dear stepbrother of Elmo William and our dear stepson. Funeral rrom Mullen Bros' Mortuary, 4259 Lindell bl., Wed. afternoon, 2 p. m. SLIP COVERS — And draperies; made to order; expert work at very reasonable REIMUND (RAYMOND), JACOB - 4754

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Schnur, brother-in-law and uncle, in his
31st year.

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Wed. Interment at Vermont, Ill.

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Funeral Fri., April 26, 9 a. m., at Catholic Church. Columbia, Ill. Interment Catholic Church. Columbia, Ill. E. J. Schneider service.

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WIRE HAIR TERRIER—Lost; Southamp-ton; reward. FL. 4140. BADE, CHARLES L.—2313 Indiana av., Mon., April 22, 1935, 7:15 a. m., darling son of Henry and Lena Bade (nee Estes), our dear grandson, nephew and cousin, age syears.

Remains will lie in state at Wacker-Helideric Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., until 11 a. m. Wed., April 24. Services same day at Peters Memorial Presbyterian Church, Minnesota and Sidney st., 2 p. m. Interment, St. Matthew's Cemetery.

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Hoosier Schoolmaster," at 2:05, 4:40, 7:20 and 10; "Swellhead," at 1, 3:35, 6:15 and ORPHEUM-Claudette Colbert and Charles Boyer in "Private Worlds" at 11:00, 1:49, 4:28, 7:07 and 9:46. "Hold 'Em Yale" at 12:46, 3:25, 6:04, SHUBERT - Al Jolson and Ruby Keeler in "Go Into Your Dance" at 1:00, 3:09,

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MININGS AND RAILS LEAD TRADING IN

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ern Pacific, Columbian Carbon, Wrigley. Pacific Telephone and Public Service of New Jersey.

Such oils as Texas Corporation and Standards of New Jersey and California improved of New Jersey. California improved, along with American Sugar Refining and 20 utilities 19.10 18.55 18.93 3.00 South Porto Rico Sugar. Consoli dated Gas and North American were better than even.

Pivotal issues like U. S. Stee American Telephone, Western Union, General Motors, Chrysler General Electric. Westinghouse and Houdaille-Hershey were a shade u or down. Hongkong Dollar Up.

Wheat finished 2½ to 3¼ cent a bushel lower and corn was down sympathetically 1½ to 2½. Oats and rye lost 1½ to 2. At Winnipeg wheat declined 11s. Cotton closed 20 to 40 cents a bale in arrears. Sterling, in late dealings, was 1s of a cent easier at \$4.84% and the French franc was up .00% of a cent at 6.59% cents. Guilders gained .07 of a cent and Swiss rancs and belgas were unchanged. Hongkong dollars ran up 1.45 cents to 54.20 cents and Shanghai funds were .65 of a cent higher at 40.35

Bar Silver at New Peaks. A spurt in bar silver, both in London and New York, to new peaks since 1925 called attention to the mining group. At London the met-al was raised to an equivalent of 70% cents an ounce and in New York imported silver for commer cial use was pushed up 214 cent

an ounce to 69% cents.

In addition to the silver situation there was anouncement of a \$2 extra dividend by the Canadian Dome Mines.

Followers of the rails seeming found fresh hope that the Supreme Court next Monday, when it returns from its fortnight's recess, hand down a favorable decis the carrier pension law. In accearly car loadings statement cated another healthy upt freight shipments.

Stiffening gasoline prices the bles at several of the oil stoc few of the sugar equities responded to firming prices in the staple. The fact that scattered industrials

and utilities encountered resistance was not especially disheartening to market analysts who felt that some of the fast movers of the past week or so were entitled to consolidate their gains.

Company Earnings.

A 50 per cent rise in orders is loss of \$1,776,152 in the first quar- tling was up 3 points.

Another bright spot on the earn-General Railway Signal indicating net profit of 19 cents a share com-pared with net loss of \$180,447 in the March quarter of 1934. Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: Consolidated Gas 23½, up ½; New York Central 16%, up ¾; Cerro de Pasco 56, up 2½; American Smelting & Refining 40%, up 2%; North American 1514, up 34; Atchison 41½, up 1%; Houdaille Hershey B 12%, down 1; United Gas Im. 13%, up ½; General Floring 24%, up no 1; Westinghouse E. & M. 41½, down 1; Standard Oil of New Jersey 41¼, unchanged; General Floring 24%, unchanged; General Electric 24%, down 1/8: Southern Pacific 1578, up 5%, and Loew's '3814, unchanged.

CAR LOADINGS

| ear loadings o | n railroad: | 3.—Revenues reporting | e-freight for week |
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| Chesapeake & | | A.C. TIA. | Last II. |
| Chicago & | | 26,343 | 28,062 |
| Northwest- | | | |
| ern Nickel Plate | 22,896 | 21,252 11,966 | 23,863 |
| Pere | , | 21.000 | 11,973 |
| Marquette | 11.124 | 10.476 | 10.127 |
| Rock Island | 22 3 | 1 20 760 | 18.897 |
| · Illinois Cent. | 97.41 | 20 20 222 | 04 550 |

COMMODITY INDEX

AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing economic trend.

| THE TOTAL APIN 20. TOHOWING IS |
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| list of Moody's indext of the price level o |
| 14 raw staples, the commodities chosen be |
| ing among the most representative of the |
| three large groups, foods, textiles and |
| metals: |
| Tuesday, 156.9 per cent. |
| Monday, 158.0 per cent. |
| Week ago Tuesday, 157.7 per cent. |
| Year ago Tuesday, 132.9 per cent. |
| High, 1935, 160 per cent. |
| Low, 1935, 148.4 per cent, |
| High, 1934, 156.2 per cent. |
| Low, 1934, 126 per cent, |
| High, 1933, 148.9 per cent. |
| Low, 1933, 78.7 per cent. |
| High, 1932, 103,9 per cent, |
| Low, 1932, 79.3 per cent. |
| Index composed of closing prices Dec |
| 31. 1931, equals 100; 1926 average equals |
| or, 1991, equals 100, 1920 average equals |

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 23.—Bullish sentiment for the metals and rails kept the stock market's chin up during most of today's session, not withstanding some of the recent leaders slipped at times under profit-taking. The list pushed up in the final half hour and the close was firm. Transfers approximated 1, 250,000 shares.

Industrial news, earnings reports and dividend declarations continued to exert a pleasing influence on traders, but wheat broke about 3 cents a bushel at Chicago as showers fell on the growing areas. Cotton lagged. Bonds were fairly firm. Silver exchanges moved up sharply, although other currencies were narrow.

The fact that the trading volume held above the million-share mark brightened the commission house horizons. Among stocks going up 1 to around 3 points were U. S. Smelting, Cerro de Pasco, American Smelting, Dome, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Delaware & Hudson, Northern Pacific, Columbian Carbon, Wrigley. Pacific Telephone and

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

| 5 | Stocks. | Hig | sh. I | LOW. | Close. | Ch'ge |
|-----|------------|------|---------|-------|---------|--------|
| 30 | industria | 5 | 55.9 | 55.2 | 55.4 | : |
| 15 | railroads. | | 22.0 | 21.2 | 21.9 | *.7 |
| 15 | utilities | 2 | 27.6 | 27.0 | 27.4 | 4 |
| 60 | total | | 40.4 | 39.6 | 40.0 | *.5 |
| | | | | 15 | | |
| - | | 1 | ind'ls. | Rails | . Util. | St'ks. |
| Da | y's change | | 2 | . *.7 | *.4 | |
| Tue | sday | | 55.4 | 21.9 | 27.4 | 40.0 |
| Mo | nday | | 55.6 | 21.2 | 27.0 | 39.8 |
| Mo | nth ago . | | 50.2 | 18.8 | - 23.7 | 35.7 |
| Yes | r ago | | 57.9 | 39.0 | 35.9 | 47.7 |
| 193 | 5 high . | | 56.6 | 27.6 | 27.4 | 41.6 |
| 193 | 35 low | | 49.5 | 18.5 | 21.6 | 34.8 |
| 193 | 4 high | | 61.4 | 43.0 | 40.6 | 51.4 |
| | 4 low | | | | | |
| | MOVEME | NT O | FRE | CENT | YEAR | RS. |
| 193 | 2 low | | 17.5 | 8.7 | 23.9 | 16.9 |
| 192 | 9 high | 1 | 46.9 | 153.9 | 184.3 | 157.7 |
| | 7 low | | 51 6 | 953 | 61 8 | 61.8 |

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| | | | 50 | | 20 | 90 |
| | | | Ind'ls. | Rails. | Util. | St'ks |
| Tuesda | y | | 89.7 | 33.0 . | 55.6 | 74.5 |
| Monda | y | | 90.0 | 32.1 | 54.2 | 74.8 |
| 1934 h | nigh | | 105.0 | 54.3 | 90.3 | 93. |
| 1934 | low | | 76.0 | 34.1 | 47.1 | 66. |
| 1935 1 | high | | 91.8 | 38.7 | -55.6 | 76. |
| 1935 1 | ow | | 78.6 | 28.6 | 39.5 | 64.0 |

| Compiled by the A | ssociate | d Pres | 85. |
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| 20 Rails. | 10 Ind'ls. | | 10 or'gn |
| Day's change *.3 | | *.3 | . 2 |
| Tuesday 79.8 | 95.8 | 91.6 | 68.1 |
| Monday 79.5 | 95.6 | 91.3 | 67.9 |
| Month ago 78.0 | 92.5 | 87.3 | 66.3 |
| Year ago 89.2 | 90.9 | 87.0. | 67.7 |
| 1935 high 87.8 | 95.9 | | |
| 1935 low 76.4 | 92.2 | 84.5 | |
| 1934 high 89.4 | 92.9 | 88.9 | 70.0 |
| 1934 low 74.5 | 73.7 | 68.2 | 60.2 |
| 1932 low 45.8 | 40.0 | 64.6 | 42.2 |
| 1928 high101.1 | 98.9 | 102.9 | 100.5 |
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| ts indi- | Monday | 86.4 | 75.9 | 96.2 | 86.2 |
| urn in | 1934 high | 85.9 | 90.0 | 90.6 | 88.1 |
| urn m | 1934 low | 72.6 | 74.1 | 77.2 | |
| | 1935 high | 87.1 | 86.4 | 96.3 | |
| nrough- | 1935 low | 83.6 | 71.0 | 89.3 | 83.0 |
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shown by Westinghouse for the first quarter. The company had a April 23.—The regular leaders were net profit for the quarter of 87 mainly unchanged as the local cents a share compared with a net board today, though Coca-Cola Bot-

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, April 23.-Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,226,080 shares, compered with 1,370,220 yesterday, 742,770 a week ago and 1,276,200 a year ago. Total sales

| from Jan. 1 to date were 65,227,443 | shares, compa | ared wi | th 167,6 | 040,482 |
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| Adams Exp. | 18 | 5 % | 5 1/8 | | * 1/8 | Cuba Co . | 1 | 6 1/4 | 65% | 65/8 | |
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| Advance Rum Af Pd .60. | 3 | N 42 | 8 | 8 | 76 | Curtis Pub | 6 | 19% | 191/2 | 191/2 | - 1/ |
| Air Reduc 3 | | 1714 | 116 % | 117 - | - 7/8 | Cu P pf 31 | 2k 13 | 100 | 981/2 | 100 | *15 |
| Alas J .90b | 40 | 17 1/8 | 16% | 171/8 | * 3 ₈ | Curt Wrigh | | 25% | 21/2 81/4 | 21/2 83/8 | |
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| AlphP C 1/28 | 1 | 17 | 17 | 17 | | Del L & W | 40 | 1434 | 1414. | 145% | . 5 |
| Amal Leath | 6 | 31/8 | 3 | 31/8 | * 1/8 | Den&RGW | | 21/2 | 21/2 | 21/2 | *. 1, |
| Am Lea pt | 1 | 33 | 33 | 33 . | | Det Ed 4. | | 7534 | 751/2 | 75% | * 3 |
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| do\$5pf1 1/4 | 39 | 1734 | 161/4 | 171/8 | - 4 | Evans P 3 | | 181% | 171/2 | 17 1/2 | _1 |
| AmRad&StS. | | 135% | 131/8 | 131/2 | | Farbks pfd | | 53% | 51/8 | - 51/8 | |
| AmRollMill. | 34 | 634 | 18 % | 18 1/8 - | - 1/8 - 1/4 | Fbks Morse | 4 | 25 | 25 | 25 | 14 |
| AmSeating AShipBldd2 †1 | 20 | 2234 | 2214 | 2234 | • 1/4 | do pfd | 150 1 | 001/2 | 991/8 | 991% | -17 |
| AmSmelt&R 2 | 23 | 403/8 | 38 % | 4038 | *238 | Fed Lt & | rr 5 | 938 | . 9 | 93% | * 34 |
| do pfd 7. | 4 1 | 37 | 1351/2 | | *2 | Fed M & S. | | 51 | 51 | 51 | * 1/2 |
| do pfd 7. do 2 pf7 1/21 | 81 | | 114% | 115 | * 1/2 | do pfd | . 1 | 67 1/2 638 | 671/2 | 67 1/2 | *23/ |
| AmSnuff3 1/4 b | 3 | 70 | 70 | 70 | * 1/4 | Fed Motor. | . 3 | 3 1/2 | 31/2 | 312 | * 1, |
| AmStlFdrs | 6 | 13 7/8 | 13% | 1334 - | - 1/4 | Fed Screw | | 114 | 114 | 114 | * 14 |
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| Monday | 86.4 | 75.9 | 96.2 | 86.2 |
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| 1934 low | 72.6 | 74.1 | 77.2 | |
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| _ | | | and other business items. | NEW YORK, April 23. Heavy of equipment for railway electrons |
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| | , and the | Stocks and Sales High Low Close Ch're | | more than seasonal increase in |
| | Stocks and Sales High Low Close Ch'ge Ann. Div. in for for for for | Ann. Div. in for for for the | By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. | of household appliances, and about |
| | in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day. | in Dollars. 100s. Day. | NEW YORK, April 23. | house Electric & Manufacturing Co. |
| | Macy RH 2. 3 36 1/4 36 36 1/8 Mad S Gar 5 7 1/8 7 7 - 1/4 | Sum Oil 10 1 68 68 68 | Comparisons in sale | This compares with a loss of stars |
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| - | Marancha C. 8 4 14 4 14 Mar Mid .40. 2 5 18 5 18 5 18 - 18 | Velentogran 80 1 81/2 81/2 81/2 | shore cornings 13 weeks ended March 30. | A continuance of good business |
| e | Ma S R pr pt40 5 5 5 | Tenn Corp. 7 514 514 514 1716 1 16 | | second quarter is indicated but an |
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| • | Math Al 11/2 9 29 28% 28% 1/8 | Tex G Sul 2 19 32% 32% 33% - 18 | was \$179,578 vs. deficit \$534,764. Seeman Bros. Inc.—Common share earn- | in substantially reduced volume a next few months. |
| 8 | May DS 1.60 5 41% 41% 41% - % | Tex P L Tr 18 1118 11 11 11 | ings, nine months ended March 31, were | Bookings for the first quarter |
| 8 | Maytag 3 7 6 % 6 % - 1/8 McCall 2 8 30 % 30 30 14 14 | The Fair 1 6 6 6 | HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS. | per cent ahead of last year, Mr. R. reported, and with the except |
| 2 | McCrory St. 13 9% 914 914 - 78 | Third Av 1 2% 2% 2% | Bon Ami Co.—March quarter Class B | ond quarter of 1934 were the high |
| 8 | do B 1 85% 85% 85% - 14 McGraw-H . 3 87% 81/2 87% 1/4 | ThompsonPro 8 16 151/2 151/2 1/8 | MACHINERY. | the second quarter of 1931. |
| | McIn Por 2 23 44 4 43 4 44 1/2 | ThompsonStar 7 2% 2% 2% 2% | Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co.—Company re- ceived an order from Federal Government | NEW YORK, April 23. Genera |
| * | MCREESP 1 4 7 634 634 — 14 | Tide Wat 9s 19 10 934 934 - 14 | for 122 tractors to cost \$400.129. | Corporation reports net prois in quarter of \$3,361,339, equal to |
| 8 | do pfd 2 38 % 38 4 38 4 - 18 | do pfd 6 5 95 1/2 95 1/8 95 1/2 | Caterpillar Tractor Co.—Over the past four weeks Federal Government placed or- | a share on the capital stock of |
| 2 | Mely Sh 21/2 b 1 461/2 461/2 461/2 | TimkDet Ax. 16 61/2 63/8 63/8 1/8 | ders with this company involving more | with \$3,679,650, or 70 cents a sthe same quarter last year. |
| 8 | M & M T1.60†10 25 4 25 4 25 4 4 Mesta M 1½ 4 30 29 4 29 4 | TimkRollB 1 7 33 32 52 32 4 - 4 | than \$1,987,109. Cleveland Tractor Co.—During past four | |
| 4 | Me-G p 1.89 8 28 28 28 | Tr & W Air. 8 9% 9% 9% * 18 | weeks this company received Government | NEW YORK, April 23. Inter Business Machines Corporation, a |
| | Miamo Cop . 9 348 344 378 8 | Transue & W 1 85% 85% 85% - 18 Tri-Cont Cor. 9 33% 314 314 - 18 | Struthers Wells-Titusville Corporation- | sidiaries report for the first quarter |
| 4 | Midland Stl 10 12 11% 12 - 14 | Trico Pr 21/2 8 40% 40% 401/2 * 1/2 | Unfilled orders on hand on Dec. 31, 1934, amounted to \$705,016 vs. \$416,445 at | come of \$1,771,914, after charges ed taxes and other deductions |
| 4 | | Truax-Traer. 5 5% 5% 5% 5% | end of 1933 | \$2.47 a share on the capital stock |
| 4 6 | Minn-M Im 35 51/4 5 .51/8 | Twin City RT 1 3% 3% 3% 3% | METALS NON-FERROUS. | or \$2.40 a share, in the first qu |
| 8 | Miss Cor . 16 11% 11% 11% 11% | do prd | pany advanced price of lead 5 points to | 1934. |
| 4 | Mo-Kan-T. 2 31/2 31/2 31/2 | Under-Ell 2. 2 6114 6114 6114 * 34 | | reports for the 12 months ended M |
| 8 | Mo Pac pf 5 21/4 21/4 21/4 . 1/8 | Un Bag&P1 ½g 2 34 34 34 Un Carb 1.60 74 52 4 52 52 1/8 — 1/4 | 1934 net income was \$93,070 vs. \$977,- | consolidated net income of S7 |
| 4 | Mohawk C. 8 15 14 34 15 Monsanto C 1 10 66 34 66 34 66 34 *1 | Un Oil Cal 1 13 18% 18 18 - 18 | Dome Mines Ltd Declared an extra | and preferred dividends on subs |
| 8 | Mont Ward . 80 25 1/4 24 1/8 25 1/8 - 3/8 | Un Pac 6 39 91½ 89½ 91¾ *1¾ do pfd 4. 2 82¾ 82½ 82¾ *1⅓ | dividend of \$2 and regular quarterly divi- | This is equal to \$5.17 a share on preferred stock, and compares with |
| | Motor Prod . 25 28 27 18 27 1/2 — 1/4 Motor Whl 6 958 914 938 — 38 | UTankCar 1.20 1 251/4 251/4 251/4 | dend of 50 cents, on July 20, 1501, di | vised net income in the 12 mobile |
| | Mullins Mfg 2 10 9 % 9 % - 38 | UnAirer Corp 42 12% 12½ 12% | MISCELLANEOUS. Crown Cork International 1934 Class A | March 31, 1934, of \$8,552,978 was equal-to \$5.70 a share on the |
| 4 | Munsingwear 1 13% 13% 13% 13% * 1/8 Murray Corp 88 8% 8 8½ - 1/8 | Un Am Bos. 2 912 9 912 - 12 Un Bisc 1.60 1 2412 2412 2412 | chare earnings were 94 cents vs. 42 cents. | stock. |
| 8 | Nash Mot 1 20 131/2 127/2 13 - 1/8 | Un Carb 2.40 15 5234 52 5214 38 | Du Pont (E. I.) de Nemours & Co.— March quarter common share earnings were | NEW YORK, April 23. Geresa |
| | Nat Acme . 3 614 6 6 - 38 Nat Aviation 4 812 814 814 - 14 | United Corp. 114 318 278 3 18 do pfd 3. 93 3018 29 30 11 | 85 cents vs. 90 cents. | ing Ink Co. reports for the first |
| 8 | Nat Bisc 2 40 26 % 26 1/2 26 % 1/8 | United Drug. 7 1114 11 111/8 | By the Associated Press. | net profit of \$215,988, after that taxes, compared with \$143,751 in |
| 8 | N C R 1/2 12 16 1/4 16 16 Na: D P 1.20 54 15 14 1/8 14 1/8 - 3/8 | Unit Dyewood 29 912 818 912 114 do pfd 7. 110 78 78 78 1 | NEW YORK, April 23Corporate bond | quarter last year . |
| | Nat Dept St 3 2 1 1/8 1 1/8 - 1/8 | Unit El Coal 14 4% 4 4% * 14 | maturities during May will total \$110.324,- 400, according to the Standard Statistics | Special to the Post-Disparch. |
| 4 | do 1 pf .†110 24 23 23 —1 Nat Distill 2 70 28 k 27 4 27 4 — 14 | Unit Fruit 3 18 84 % 84 84 - % Un G Imp 1.167 13 % 13 ½ 13 % 1 ½ | Co. The number of bonds and notes mak- | WILMINGTON, Del. April 21. |
| | Nat End 8 2 1 26% 26% 26% - 18 | do pfd 5. 3 103 102 1/2 103 11/2 | to \$1,000,000 or more. | of the E. I. du Pont de Nembur |
| 8 | pf B 6 +10 134 % 134 % 134 % • 14 | UnitPiece Dye 1 3½ 3½ 3½ 14 do pfd 4 20 18 18 -1¼ | Sales of Melville Shoe Corp. during the | stock earnings at \$9,373.733 or |
| | Nat P&L .80 76 878 838 858 * 14 | US&ForSec. 2 7 7 7 | four weeks ended April 13 totaled \$2,516 819, compared with \$2,720,000 in the same | a share, for 11,048,507 average outstanding. The figure included d |
| | N Ry Mex2pf 1 38 38 38 Nat Stl 14b 7 49 4838 4838 — 18 | do pfd 7 +20 149 1/2 149 149 1/2 1/2 | period last year. The 1934 period included Easter sales | from the company's investments in Motors equivalent to 22 to cents |
| 8 | Nat Sup pf. 1160 52 51 51 % 13% Nat Tea .60 8 9 % 9 % 9 % 14 | USIndusAlc 2 25 4234 4114 421/2 11/2 | After rising steadily since the first of | share of du Pont common stock |
| | Newb JJ 1.60 7 52 511/2 52 * 7/8 | do A 46 13% 12% 13% * % | the month, the trend of business failures | ings for the first quarter of 19; \$9,982,994, or 90 cents a share |
| | do pf 7 †20 118 ½ 118 ½ 118 ½ * 12 N Y Air Br. 1 21 21 21 — 13 | USPipe 1/2. 7 1734 1734 1734 - 38 USReal&Im. 6 5 478 478 - 18 | Bradstreet. In this period there were 253 | 062,168 average shares outstanding |
| 8 | N Y Central 264 17 1/8 15 7/8 16 7/8 * 3/4 | USRubber 25 121/2 12 121/4 - 3/8 | defaults, compared with 271 in the preced- | CHICAGO, April 23.—The William |
| 2 | N Y S & StL 3 834 812 812 — 12 do pf 6 1614 1512 1614 * 74 | USSmelt 4 62 1127 110 11214 *234 | year. | ley Jr. Co. and subsidiaries repor |
| | NY & Har 5 30 119 % 119 % 119 % * 1/8 | do pf 31/2. 2 681/2 683/8 683/8 1/8 | Melville Shoe Corporation reports sales for the four weeks ended April 13 of \$2 | penses of \$1,786,095 for the first |
| 8 | N Y Investor 1 36 36 36 N Y N H &H 10 536 516 536 * 36 | do nfd 2 11 8634 8616 8634 - 14 | 516,819, against \$2,720,111 for the like | compared with \$1,875.057 in the sponding period last year. Earn |
| | do pf 24 918 812 9 . 58 | USTobac7 % b 1 134 % 134 % 134 % * 34 | Gold arrivals at the port of New York | 1935 quarter were equivalent to |
| | N Y O & W 1 312 312 312 14 N Y Rys pf 1 34 38 34 | Unit Strs A. 6 438 418 414 - 18 do pfd 1 5018 5018 5018 18 | up to the close of banking hours yesterday amounted to \$5,522,200 from Holland and | mately 91 cents per share on the stock outstanding, compared with |
| 2 | N Y Shipbld 10 8% 81/2 81/2 | UnivLiTob 2 2 5514 55 55 -1 | \$18,300 from Guatemala. There were no | the corresponding period in 1931. |
| | do pf 720 70 70 70 N Y Steam | do pfd +130 18 171/2 18 | exports. | CHICAGO, April 23.—Noblit-Sp dustries, Inc., reported net profit; |
| | \$7 pf 7 2 93 90% 93 *2 | UtilP≪ A. 2 1% 1% 1% - 18 | Mfg. Co. on March 31 amounted to \$8,182,- | charges for the first quarter amon |
| | Norf &W 10b 2 167 1/2 167 1/2 167 1/2 1 | VanRaalte 116 1512 15 1512 - 18 | 293, compared with \$7,725,271 on the same date last year. Billings during the | \$108,630, equivalent to 72 cents p on the capital stock on which divid- |
| 2 | do pf 4+10 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 * 1/2 N Am Aviat 8 3 3 3 | do 1 pf 7 †40 97 96 97 1/2 | first quarter totaled \$6,697,646, against | currently being paid at the rate of |
| | Nor Am 1.219 1514 141/2 1514 * 84 | Vanadium. 10 13½ 13 13⅓ — ¾ VickCh 2.20b 5 36⅓ 35¾ 36 | Orders received during the period amounted | quarterly. Earnings for the corre- quarter of 1934 were \$49,789, or |
| | do pf 3. 11 48% 48% 48% *1 | Va-CaroCh 3 334 358 334 - 18 | to \$6,866,080, compared with \$4,597,656 | per share. CHICAGO, April 23.—The Public |
| | North Pac . 69 16 1/8 16 1/8 16 1/8 * 3/4 | VaEl&P \$6 pfd 6 | in the first quarter of 1934. | Co. of Northern Illinois reported |
| | Ohio Oil 52 12 1158 1158 — 1/4 Oliver F 45 238 214 214 • 18 | VaIrC&C †80 4 4 4 | | come for the first quarter of \$1, compared with \$1,104,498 in the |
| | do pr pfd 8 22 211/2 211/2 - 1/2 | WabashRy. 1 136 136 136 Walgreen1.30 3 3012 3014 3014 - 58 | Chicago | sponding period last year |
| | Omnibus 1 334 334 334 — 14 Oppenh C 2 636 614 638 * 38 | Walworth 4 2% 2% 2% | Chicago | DOND LICT HIGHED |
| | Otis El .60. 25 14 4 13 % 13 % | Warner Pie. 6 33 314 314 - 18 | Stock Market | BOND LIST HIGHER |
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PITTSBURGH. Pa. April 23.—Directors of the United Engineering & Foundry Co. declared a 37½-cent quarterly dividend on the no-par common stock. The previous dividend was 25 cents.

Stockholders ratified a plan to increase and convert the common stock from 416.-118 shares no par to 832,236 shares of \$5 par. Since the conversion plan must be approved by State and Federal authorities, there was no indication when it will be completed.

'Change Seat Up \$10,000.

NEW YORK, April 23.—Arrangements for sale of a stock exchange seat at \$85,000 was announced, an increase of \$10,000 from the previous and convert the common stock from 416.-18 shares no par to 832,236 shares of \$5 par. Since the conversion plan must be approved by State and Federal authorities, there was no indication when it will be completed.

'Change Seat Up \$10,000.

NEW YORK, April 23.—Arrangements of 50 cents July 20 to stock of respectively.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

Chicago

| CHICAGO, April complete list of tra Stock Exchange to low and closing pr Bond sales, 000 or | nsacti day, ices. | ons or giving Stock | sales. | hicago high, |
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| SECURITY. | | | Low. | Close. |
| Abbot L 2.40b | 340 | 8834 | 87 1/8 | 871/8 |
| Acme Stl 2 | 50 | 49 | 49 | 49 |
| Allied Prod | 300 | 181/2 | 18 | 18 |
| Armour & Co | 250 | 4 | 378 | 3 7/8 |
| Assoc Inv 4 | 50 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| Auto Prod | 200 | 7 78 | 7 1/2 | 7 3/4 |
| Bala&n pf 1012k | 50 | 94 | 94 | 94 |
| Bendix Av | 600 | 15 34 | 15 1/2 | 151/2 |
| Rerehoff Brew | 650 | 4 1/2 | 4 3/8 | 438 |
| Borg Warner 112. | 1000 | 34 1/8 | 34 1/4 | 34 1/4 |
| Brach & Sons 1. | 100 | 1434 | 1434 | 1434 |
| Brown F&W 'B' | | | | 1 |
| new | 100 | 8 | 8 | 8 |
| Butler Bros | 450 | 678 | 6 78 | 6 % |
| Castle A M 2m . | 250 | 32 | 31 | 32 |
| Cen Ill P S pfd. | 10. | 24 | 24 | 24 |
| Cen Sta P&L pf. | 10 | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| Cen & S W Ut | 1000 | 14 | 1/4 | 14 |
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'Change Seat Up \$10,000.

DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS

MANY CORPORATIONS REPORT ON EARNINGS

NEW YO

YORK, April 23. Followi

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STOCKS

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| Auto Prod | | 7 78 | 7 1/2 | 7 3/4 |
| Bala&n pt 1012k | 50 | 94 | 94 | 94 |
| Bendix Av | 600 | 1534 | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 |
| Rerehoff Brew | 650 | 4 1/2 | 4 3/8 | 4.3% |
| Borg Warner 112 | 1000 | 34 % | 34 1/4 | 34 1/4 |
| Brach & Sons 1. | 100 | 1434 | 1434 | 1434 |
| Brown F&W 'B' | 1 | | | 1 |
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| new | 450 | 674 | 6 7/8 | 678 |

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Columbia Gas 5s at the general trend of the lift of more than a point & Foreign Power 5s imprite 59. FOREIGN EXCHANGE

ond market advance

Government obligations -32 to 13-32 of a point

IN NEW YORK TRADE

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

NEW YORK, April 23.—Net operating income for March of railroads reporting included:
Southern Pacific, 1935, \$1,376,666; 1934, \$1,110,633.

Extra \$2 on Dome Mines Ltd. divided of \$2 a share stock together with the

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK BOND MARKET

| | ng is a complete list | of transac- | | Sales High. | |
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| Curb Exch | ange today, giving sa | les, highest, | HallPr 6s 47Astp Hood Rub 7s 36. Hous G G6½s43 do 6s 43 | 5 76 1 93½ 7 91½ 16 99½ | 75 75 931/2 93 911/4 91 99 99 |
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| li | Hous G G61/2843 | 7 5 | 911/2 | 911/4 | 911/4 |
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| S y S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S | the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 23.—Total bottock Exchange amounted to \$14,208 esterday, \$9,456,000 a week ago and ales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,000,000 a year ago and \$1,011,921,000 following is a complete list of the state of t | d \$18,055,000 a y 38,967,000, compar two years ago. transactions, giv | ear ago. | Tot \$1,44° s, hig | al 9,- gh, |
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| 1- | SECURITY. Sales High. Low. Close. | SECURITY. S | ales High. | DS. | - |
| | U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS. | | 3 43 | 43 | 43 |
| 8 | Liberty. | CTHte&SE 5s 60 | 5 24 34 | | 24 % |
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PAGE 12C **EX-DANCER FAILS** AS JEWEL THIEVES

Broker Companion, 71, Also Unable to Name Brooklyn Suspects in \$185,000 Holdup.

MIAMI, Fla., April 23. - Mrs. Margaret Hawkesworth Bell, former New York follies dancer, who was robbed of \$185,000 in jewels recently, and her 71-year-old broker friend, Harry Content, were unable yesterday to identify two defendants on trial here for the holdup of the broker. The defendants, Charles Cali and Nicholas Montone, are charged with armed robbery, but are on trial only for the holdup of Content, who said he lost a watch,

and a small amount of cash. After hearing the victims, prosecutor prepared to draw additional information from about 3

Mrs. Bell and Content, on the stand for a short time after a jury
was selected, said they could not identify Cali and Montone as the Shaw Stewart, 35 years old, won

the trial centered on a statement fin Stewart, 46, former officer of by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey by J. Edgar Proover, director the Standard of Col. Robert W. Stewart.

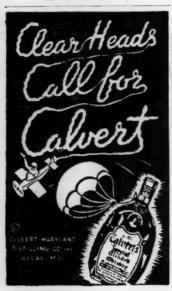
Department of Justice Bureau of and son of Col. Robert W. Stewart. Investigation, through his agents former chairman of the board of here investigating the case.

the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana. t charged that Eugene Bryant, Miami Beach detective chief, in tlement of \$250,000, to be paid withcompany with C. Harrington, pri- in 10 years, and monthly alimony vate detective, recovered the jewels of \$750, to be paid until she refrom a safety box with a key fur- marries or until the larger sum is nished him by Noel Scaffa, New settled, had been agreed on.

In' New York, Scaffa, who is un- the jewels in his automobile while der Federal grand jury investiga-tion, refused to discuss the case. Scaffa, were in a hotel investigative revolver was found in it. Bryant had reported to authorities, the statement declared, that Hoover called Bryant's story a someone mysteriously had placed hoax.

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DIVORCES OIL MAN BUT ROBBERS ESCAPE

Two Holdup Men Flee on Foot After Car Crashes Into Parked Machine.

Two robbers escaped under police fire last night in an automobile pursuit along heavily traveled Delmar boulevard. Turning into Clara avenue at high speed, the robbers wrecked their car by driving it into parked automobile and fled on oot across yards and alleys.

The robbers had been frightened out of the drug store of William J. Papin at 4981 Thrush avenue by Papin's belligerent response: "You wait a minute," when they ordered him to get from behind a prescription counter. But a few minutes later, shortly before 10 o'clock, they appeared in a filling station at 4980 Goodfellow boulevard. Displaying revolvers, they robbed the aftendant. Paul Goold, of \$65, and took \$40 from James Pavyer, a bus

Goold and Pavyer obtained the icense number of the robbers' authe police radio station. Police Ser-CHICAGO, April 23.—Mrs. Phyllis geant John Roach and two patrolmen riding with him saw the car Hodiamont avenue.

Court vesterday from Robert Grif-Pursued by police, the robbers turned east in Delmar boulevard two shots without effect. Wrecking jumped out and ran in different di-Mrs Stewart testified that a setfired six times at one of them, but issed, and Roach fired again at the other fleeing robber before he

The automobile proved to be one stolen several days ago at Mur-

\$5000 REWARD FOR PERSONS WHO DYNAMITED POWER LINE

DRIVERS' LICENSE BILL Not Think Strikers Caused Explosion, Missouri House Asked by Senate to

A \$5000 reward was offered yesterday by the Illinois Power and Light Co. for information leading to the arrest and conviction of per-Final action on the bill to persons who dynamited a steel power nit municipalities to establish automobile drivers' licenses was tem-porarily halted today when the Sen-Sunday, disrupting electric service

ouis with a committee of citizen

ate refused to concur in one of the House amendments to the bill and for 40 minutes. asked the House to recede. ager of the Southern Illinois dis-The Senate adopted amendments which makes the bill applicable to all municipalities, instead of only caused not believe the explosion was o those with 10,000 population or workers. nore as originally provided in the Mitchell today met at East St.

ment which would have limited the from Centralia and Mount Vernor fee to 50 cents. The amendment lid not state how often the fee was the strike began April 3, to con where gas has been cut off since sider a plan for restoring service House If the House recedes from comment on a proposal that an out hill will go back to the Senate for erate the gas plant serving the action on final passage. If the House refuses to recede, the bill The committee, at a meeting a will go to a conference committee. Centralia last night, had unan nously approved acceptance of he Western Cartridge Co. plan East Alton was closed down CORN arly today and a night shift o loyes sent home because of ir sufficient electric power, resulting ndirectly from the dynamiting of Don't suffer burning corns a minute ployes were affected.

BROWN-OWEN LIQUOR TRIAL POSTPONED UNTIL SEPTEMBER

Continuance Granted on Affidavit One of Four Defendants Is
Ill in Arkansas.

The trial of four officers of Brown-Owen, Inc., wholesale liquor dealers, charged with conspiracy to violate Federal law in failing to keep proper records of liquor transactions and shipping liquor into a dry state, was continued today un-til the September term of Federal Court. The case had been scheduled for trial before Federal Judge

The continuance was granted on affidavits of two physicians that one of the defendants, William S. Jacobs of Hot Springs, Ark., was ill in bed and would be unable to come to St. Louis for from four to six weeks. The other defendants are Beverly Brown, "Gully" Owen and William Molasky.

The four were required to report on their bonds on the first day of the next term, Sept. 16, when the case will be reset. Each is at lib-erty under \$5000 bond. The conspiracy offense charged is a felony under Federal statutes,

punishable by a maximum of three years in prison and a fine of \$5000. The other offense charged is a misdemeanor punishable by a maximum of six months in jail and a

3 DIE IN LODGING HOUSE FIRE

Man, His Daughter and Stepsoi Victims in Oregon.

y the Associated Press. NORTH BEND, Ore., April 23.-Three persons were burned to death in a rooming house fire in the busi-ness district here today. Seven other residents of the rooming house

The dead: Merle Sharral, 40 years old, taxi driver; his daughter, Meryn Sharrai. 18 months, and was not at home. The fire



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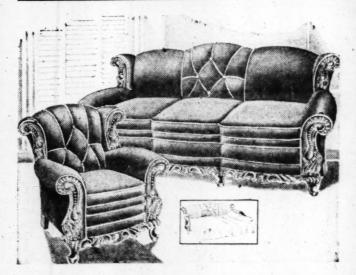
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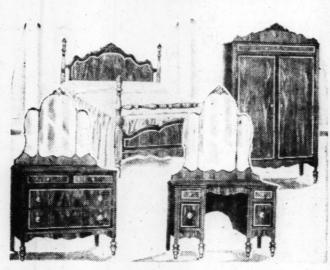
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FRANCES PERKINS' DAUGHTER

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BY ARTHUR BRISBANE.

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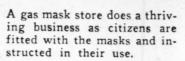
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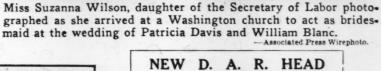
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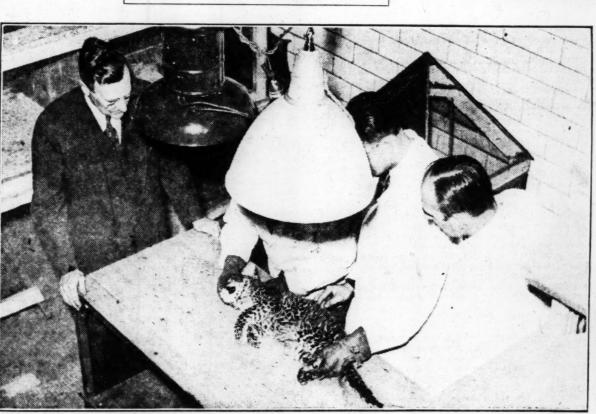
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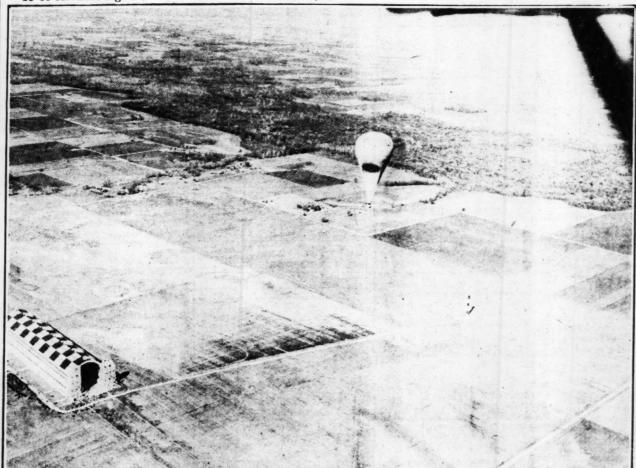
HIDE OF A KILLER

The pelt of a nine-foot mountain lion killed by Arthur Arrance near Falls City, Ore., after the animal had killed 25 of Arrance's goats. -Associated Press photo.



Little Omar, three months old, of the Cleveland Zoo, is showing improvement in a paralysis condition after treatment by infra-red lamps.

A studio portrait of Mrs. William A. Becker, recently elected President of the Daughters



The balloon at 2000 feet with the field, hangar and surrounding country plainly visible. Army balloonists were preparing for a stratosphere flight later in the year.



The balloon at 8000 feet. It landed near Farrar, Mo. Captains Orvil A. Anderson and Randolph P. Williams were the aeronauts.

THE suit made good its claim to spring fashion leadership by being the most popular costume in the annual Easter parade. Many different versions are from the different versions ranging from the in 1885 started making garments dressy fur trimmed model to the for the needy. But this group has sports classic consisting of short had a particular inspiration prejacket of one fabric and skirt of sented to it with a simple and another were seen.

Since St. Louis opened their eyes to a vision of has experienced such excellent in a bigger way than sewing bees suit weather for had counted before. A lady several weeks, the turning from England told of how majority of the when a tragic mine disaster suits that were Wales had orphaned many chilworn yesterday dren, a small group of women had had been out before. Their wear-ers had appeared ton had hit upon the idea of asking in them at smart every woman of her acquaintance luncheon places, to contribute two articles of clothand on shopping ing-exactly alike so that there did not detract was necessary. Just two garments. from their im- Not much of a contribution for any pressiveness as one person, but by this endless

the outstanding chain system a vast store was ac Regardless of the type of suit, easily met. every young woman has preferred The system had worked so well the tailored blouse. Materials may differ as may colors, but the tailit a permanent thing; since the lored details have prevailed. Lin-ens, shirting silks and various thought Lady Wolverton. So a so-

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sheer fabrics have been noted. Typical of the tailored suits, but no less distinctive was that chosen by Miss Joan Stealey for general wear. It consisted of a three-quar-ter length topcoat of natural cam-returned and described the plan to el's hair over a two-piece tailored her niece, Laura Stafford, and it suit of this material in a darker was adopted by her Sunday school tone. The topcoat had such popular details as raglan shoulders, America was founded with the large patch pockets and a vent back. The shorter jacket was a double-breasted model with patch pockets at the hips. These displayed played pla this suit Miss Stealey were a tailored shirtwaist striped with yel- extended to 800 chapters with more Hoke, Mrs. Henry C. Scott, Mrs. Representatives of institutions on low, brown and white, a brown felt sports hat and brown and beige the land and with a record of more Antedating many other charities an approved list appear with rebuckled spectator sports shoes.

pleats below it and at the waistcrossed the back and was sewed flat to the jacket. narrow and left open at the side seams of the hemline. A dark blue linen blouse, dark blue felt hat with jaunty brim and pinched crown and navy fabric shoes

ent leather were attractive acceslected a different type. Hers was of light blue woolen and had a money, though a member is not needy persons, the new born, the limited to any amount. Any mem-ragged school child, the convalescfinger-tip length swagger rather than a short, fitted coat. Slit pock-

Peter Pan type. The skirt had two kick pleats front. A powder played a dark blue taffeta bow at the neckline. Miss Quinn wore with this suit a navy Breton sailor and navy ties truthfully doesn't know what the that fastened at shooting is all about. She doesn't,

the side.
Still another except from what she reads in the version of the suit, was endorsed papers, know where John is or by Miss Dorothy Worrill who was what his plans are and, as far as seen with a group of friends at any word from him is concerned, lunch. This suit was quite mannish in detail. The single breasted jacket was of dark brown gabardine and had patch pockets and she has moved out of the Barry-the popular Gable back. Her more Beverly Hills home and skirt was of brown and white checked woolen and was slashed at the side seams. A brown felt hat dren, in Hollywood, but it is posidorned with a tiny orange colored tively not true that John ordered, a plain while silk shirtwaist or even asked her to leave. Barryand brown ties were effective with more has done all of his communi-

(Raid the Icebox) One-haif cup-mayonnaise. Iwo tablespoons chili sauce. Two tablespoons catsup. tablespoons pickle relish. One tablespoon chopped pimien-

One tablespoon vinegar. One-eighth teaspoon salt.



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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Is Following

ward Others.

Spring Colors Pink is staging a grand come back both to ex-bined with navy. Brown and white silk prints are seen and grand grand is still highly popular for country woolens.

Garments Are Membership Dues

The Needlework Guild's Unique Method of Clothing the Needy

By MARGUERITE MARTYN



MRS. JAMES A. DICKSON

buckled spectator sports shoes.

Miss Frances Buss was noted in a mannishly tailored suit of battleship gray woolen which she has worn on several occasions recently. The short, fitted jacket was single
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The short of the short of the united shipering breasted, had patch pockets and a Mrs. Thomas J. Preston Jr., shivering child divested of unclean. Requisitions come from homes for whose first husband was Grover ragged garments, bathed, clothed children, the aged and friendless, whose first husband was Grover ragged garments, bathed, clothed children, the aged and friendiess. Cleveland has for many years been in clean warm underwear, a bright president of the Needlework Guild new dress or suit, whole stockings of America and will preside over and a new pair of shoes. Every forthe convention this year, May 2, 3 tunate mother dressing her child and 4, when the Guild returns to is moved to sympathize with mother dressing her child and 4, when the Guild returns to is moved to sympathize with mother treatment who need heavy woolens, children and infants in day nurse-children and infants in day nurse-children and infants in day nurse-One of the oldest of all the vast includes the youngest generation

number of women's organizations of women as well as mothers and that have sprung up, the Needle- grandmothers. work Guild continues to cling to Layettes inevitably have been the its original single purpose, clothe first concern of the Guilders and the needy, and many of its tradi- stories of babies found with no tions. The names of its leaders other covering than old newspapers have remained remarkably un- and babies dressed so that their changed throughout the years and mothers didn't recognize them, are Frances Buss, also was another exponent of the suit mode but se-

than a short, fitted coat. Silt pockets, bell-shaped sleeves and a high
standing collar were interesting destanding co

HARRY LEON WILSON . .

fled from her home to seek seclu- vorce and, in addition, she still concerning screen plays. First of

Mrs. Barrymore, ill and worried over her husband's queer actions, rooted, prevents her seeking a diHarry Leon Wilson's previous ideas time story for youngsters.

Hollywood caught him.

ON THE FLICKER FRONT

HOLLYWOOD, April 22.

TAKE it from a close friend of

Dolores Costello Barrymore

cating with her through interviews

in Eastern newspapers where he

still insists that his married life is

ideal and that he is not thinking of

running out on Dolores and the

Mrs. Barrymore, ill and worried

youngsters.

finished at the edges with cuffs of Memberships extending over long gathered in one place, usually a Those inclined to belittle "indiwash material. These are real outcollar of this er than the exception. Original this year at Temple Israel and Amelia Earhart. That solitary flyer injured through a rain.

. . .

Not so very many years ago, author Harry Leon Wilson poked a Gangsters Again.

Merton Arrives at Last.

No sir, not Mr. Wilson.

the land and with a record of more Antedating many other charities, quisition lists stating their require-than 35 millions garments collect-the Guild has a purpose of univer-ments and orders are checked and

Today

serviceable rather than fanciful. No garment obtained from the Guild is identifiable as such and thus no wearer stamped as an object of charity. One stipulation, however, is made, that all garments shall be new, newly made within the past year of new materials or at least really pay? never worn, not handed down or Helping—giving—giving your secondhand. This is with the object of stimulating the morale of the recipient. "Outside clothing, just letting yoursuitable and comfortable-who can self in for a lot face the world, head up, without it? of grief? You ask And with warm, cosy underthings, yourself - then too, even the most discouraged must feel that the door of oppor- asking. tunity and fellowship is not entirely closed. The effect of new substantial clothing upon a person dis-couraged by sickness or other who asked ques-tions like that! causes is certainly moral uplift without pauperization." These are spirits who won among the tenets of the Guild. 66T HE term 'needlework' is you vowed—would you be like that. something of a misnomer,"

each article to match. A member

can indulge her own taste and in-

clination in the construction or se-

lection of a garment and so,

though she is advised to make it

said Mrs. Dickson, the president, telling of the work. "Needlework implying hand work is a they wished-dolmake the garments they contribute gardly bits. YOU were going to and the simplicity of some of the live life on the grand scale—"do articles provides occupation of unto others" as you'd like to have therapeutic value to the physically handicapped, but in many cases ended in rags. women find it more practical and But now-you wonder. You think factory-made goods. 'Garment upon . . . the people who've cheatfiliate of the Red Cross, is called in times of disasters.

are distributed locally and that if you do. Are they, maybe, right? plan is pursued in all the branches with the exception of the garments patch boxes of clothing to

Mrs. Dickson during her administration has been especially active Even if the world sneers Philadelphia to celebrate its fiftieth ers less fortunate in this respect. anniversary at its birthplace, as, anniversary at its birthplace, as, Every little girl dressing her doll ries and hospitals, families in care ries and hospitals, families in care ship has been increased 60 per cent will never fail you. Always they will enrich and beautify your life. passing on the torch which has IS STILL WORTH WHILE. ship has been held in its the opportunity of dressing a real live baby. So it is that membership is the properture of the ship has been increased 60 per cent will never fail you. Always they will enrich and beautify your life leaving hospitals. No individual charity has become organized but have been enlisted and become es. But remember, there is a rule for in the matter of collection of the pecially successful in forming shoe giving as there is for everything garments there still remains the clubs. Boys usually are appealed personal, individual touch. No mass to by the story of a little boy, who production there. Certain patterns when given two new shirts, asked Here, in one lovely verse, Machanilla and the control of the control are available but uniformity is not eagerly, "Are they both for me?" Knight Black has caught the truth Miss Mary Buss, sister of Miss mary Buss, si required except that according to because up to that time he had of it-

did something never done by the

guage-fortune.

American Army or Navy, when she terns of silver, to fail.

"GIVE NOT WITH YOUR traved—if you dare to give YOU Creme will lift away things, words-flashing like swords, you won't.

Cook-Coos By TED COOK

the wrong people and worn at the wrong times. The new champagne

dinner coat, it is hoped will be worn

Another one of the wonders

of nature is how some poli-

ticians can get fat eating their

with better grace."

own words.

stamps?"

Says Gene-

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kitchen cynic;

'It seems that

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NATIONAL WORRY NO. 32454

(Men's Fashion Note.)

"The white mess jacket was Discussion of the Wisdom killed, so far as good taste is con-cerned, because it was taken up by Of Kindness and Faith To-

By Elsie Robinson THE Golden Rule-doing unto the other fellow as you'd like to have him do unto you—does it

Golden Rule

Worthwhile?

hate yourself for How you once despised dered if generosity paid. Never

outgrown. Women may ing out faith and affection in nig-

economical to buy and contribute of the times you've been imposed Guild' would be a more appro- ed you, actually betrayed you. Your priate name. Money for purchas- mind travels over this strange, new

> How about them? Does it pay NO. THEY'RE NOT!

The Golden Rule DOES pay-alcollected by the American-Labra- ways has, always will. Love IS clumsy flirtation. dor branches which every year dis- worth while. Faith in your fellow D: man is NOT a sentimental gesture Grenfell for his relief work in or childish foolishness. Even if the other, fellow takes advantage of your decency-fools or robs you. in extending junior work and so KINDNESS STILL PAYS, LOVE

the opportunity of dressing a real leaving hospitals. No individual live baby. So it is that membership cases are ministered to by the includes the youngest generation Guild among Girl and Boy Scouts, in public schools and in the Junior Give! For giving is the secret of be suing each other for failure to Distribution is in quantity as indifferent to the matter of clothes, you put into it—and nothing more.

> "Give not with your hands; they might break, lifting mountains. "Give not with your lips, shaping words like blue swords, or lanflew alone from Hawaii to Cali- "Give with your heart, like earth,

Navy blue was the choice of Miss Mrs. John 1. Davis who served 17 year, in fact, do they get together years and Mrs. James A. Dickson for anything like a splurge. One ger tip length. Wide sleeves were set into raglan shoulders and are tinto raglan shoulders and are Memberships extending over that have been contributed are Memberships extending over the porch swing or canoe should have an inner covering of oilcloth and an outer one of that should be a gallant adventure of the spirit?

Pillows for the porch swing or canoe should have an inner covering of oilcloth and an outer one of that should be a gallant adventure of the spirit?

Those inclined to belittle find:



religious faith, which is deep. "lost his taste" for married life and Mr. Wilson will probably consid-thing. . The newspaper crowd was stage, and his brother, for the films. the sob sister.

Rancho." . . . This will be Miss Swarthout's film debut also. . . The ... The Countess Liiv de Maigret has quit countessing to play with Clark Gabel, Jean Harlow and Wally Beery in "China Seas." . . . will be known only as Liiv, which is pronounced, we believe, Liiv. . . . Baby LeRoy has passed an intelligence test at the University of Southern California with a rating of "superior." . what. . . After 12 years as an in-dependent producer of his own pictures Harold Lloyd has signed a contract with Paramount to star in "The Milky Way." . . . The reunited team of Laurel and Hardy, who were only apart in the newspapers, will next be seen in a Scotch picture called McLaurel and McHardy. . . Director Irving Cummings, of the Fox Studios, has just bought the big Hankerson Bar-2 ranch at Winslow, Ariz., and will tache for the second time in his One-table-spoon salt.
One-eight teaspoon salt.
Mix ingredients, chill and serve sion and only one or two intimates show where she is living—but John collshes, salad dressing and sauces that different toppings can be made quickly for salads.

In Our Set.

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Business in all other lines in Holly-wood dropped fully 50 per cent duration and hardressing parlor on the source and, in addition, she still hopes that the cinema star will get to the stories and then had to buy up the rights to the stories and then had to engage him at a stiff figure you may be sure, to come out here and dramatize them.

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Miscellaneous Problems of Wedding Plans

If Church Ceremony I practical, It May Be Hall In Hotel.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: M Y daughter must have a small wedding our apartment is sm will have to engage a good hotel where we can

serve the breakfast. Is

right? Answer: If both bride and groom are Protestants, it would be in best taste to have the ceremony per-formed in a formed church and then have the breakfast at the hotel. But if this is not practical there is

into portions for every

fairly large one to decor

Would it be all right no

wedding cake, and instead

ply small boxes of cake

no serious breach of taste in having ceremon take place at the

And he who would delight the Who feels she is as hard as good deal of controver

spade. Pretend to frightful nervous have to be very big in shocks.

Adam Scofflaw's Djournal

This night, to unruffle my petti-coat's testy temper, fetched her to played an inverted pleat at the center. The skirt was very slender and slashed at the side seams. With and slashed at the side seams. With and slashed at the side seams. With the side seams with the side seams and slashed at the side seams. With the side seams with the side seams and slashed at the side seams. With the side seams with the side seams are side to sea the side seams with the side seams. With the side seams with the side seams are seased to sea the side seams without a gallant instinct in them, and albeit I did think some of it a state of acceptable than articles contributed singly as for that the cake be large enough the side seams. With the side seams without a gallant instinct in them, sharply a portion to every or example when the Guild, as an afing in wholesale quantities in some un-American horde of parasites, cast eyes upon an animated picpinch my toe in the seat in front there should be a wedding of upon to co-operate in relief work to love and trust-or even be kind of me, it being caught like a vise to such creatures? The cynics when the lady sitting therein did fet table, or else (and All garments contributed locally and sophisticates say you're a fool turn to frown and of a sudden often) a very small one as jump up and fold of the seat, causing me to wince, whilst my table. At all important accuse me falsely of an

SHORT, SHORT STORY

(Los Angeles Paper.) POLO PONIES, 5 thorobreds equipment, trailer. Sell or trade for Cuban Cruiser. OX 0836.

But the unkindest cut of all was when Gen. Johnson, Huey Long and Father Coughlin each decided not to mention the other,

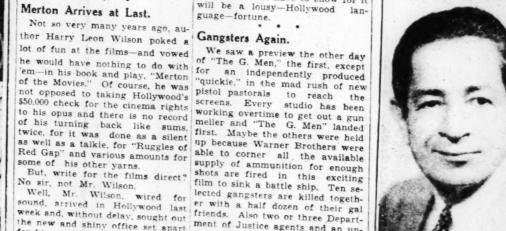
FAMOUS LAST WORDS

You'll find, Mr. Farley, that stamp collectors are charming

flaming like lanterns-but thin stuff for a hungry heart or bewildered brain. If you'll get words in return-divi- parents, but because dends of hot air! Mighty unsatis-factory to both giver and getter house for the reception. factory to both giver and getter.
BUT IF YOU GIVE AS THE house for the reception. this be included on the EARTH GIVES YOU WILL DIS- tation sent for the cerem

The periods of years are the rule rath- church parlor or parish house — vidual initiative," please consider of-doors pillows, as they remain un- LIPS"—that's even trickier. Fine WILL LIVE. And if you don't—

BY H. H. NIEMEYER



There is, of course, a slight honorarium attached which will, in a measure, go far to overcoming brother Eugene.

. . His first picture will be with Gladys Swarthout in "Rose of the WILLIE HOWARD . . . quits commute. . . Ronald Colman will shave that film trade mark mousinvited the first evening with food when he plays in "Tale of Two

cipal decoration for little boxes of black fr stacked on a table nea door so that each gues a box home. At a simpl t is more likely that cut a piece, either to ea ately or to wrap in a piec paper to take home and little boxes.

Dear Mrs. Post: I w white satin at a four of ding, and the men in party have no cutaways they wear plain dark si the groom arrange to hire s

Answer: If you choose a soft of satin-like a charm very simply, it will be a let the men wear their

they wear hired suits. Dear Mrs Post Mu . you give words vitations are to be sent

> Answer: Add two mor the usual form: and afterwards at the

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By Martha Ca nly struck a r in my heart.

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in daughter-in-l will be a mot hen she will u es seem to me, and other peop ight give us a while. We hea rds we would ap "ANOTHE Mrs. Carr: writing for your

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p the paper wit column. Mrs. Carr: A GIRL 12 ye e lived in Loui where I lived my mother, a what to do.

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ough your chu er interests, You should and if the in other place Write these are agreeab lous, not unt haps gradua Mrs. Carr:

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Oh, me! What ural mother." hand, if she hapd wants to keep her with her she is and selfish and it does not want her heir own lives. So, others-in-law are and damned if

By Martha Carr

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no better and no ter-in-law, who, be a mother-in-law will understand. Logan Clendeningo u r national problem of serito me, Mrs. Carr. people of expee us a better break and cocaine,
Nor did they have any of the mild, would appreciate it. what I have chosen to call "the domestic addictions" of tobacco, coffee

your advice on rope by way of Turkey only in the for the Kentucky seventeenth century. In England, it made an instantaneous success. possibly its popularity was because whether it the beverage was non-intoxicating, red the correct ated the correct at-cular time of the terous assemblies in taverns.

fee houses when they were first set hope of warm, up is worth rereading. It is in the may have a but it would be land. There were political coffee such an outfit, if any by days are often and are often and are often and are often are often and are often zzly or raw. tfit, perhaps the cal men might be consulted. Doctor

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its vogue in England. The annual British consumption of coffee is ench Lick, in the about seven-tenths pound per capneed a Sunday ita. While the consumption in the of course, if the United States is about 11 pounds a formal evening per capita.

nine ran away from left his mother very recovered partially she does not reag about him. as he is 21 years

such as can be noticed very markevery right to go edly by the average person.

Certainly it is an easy habit to that he has eloped and he is afraid that inc." for coffee with most people. try to interfere Everyone must have had the expese. On the other rience of having left his cup of cofthe had no money getting to drink it and yet feeling no urge.

There is no doubt that caffiene.

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come in is, that I the active ingredient, is a mental w that he never your column, wheredoses increased speed. Doses over doses increased speed. Doses over three grains (about the amount in a cup of coffee) decreased speed; but even with the larger doses the but even with the larger doses the per without turning quality of the work done was better.

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ouisiana, perhaps boys do not care very much for dancing and I do not know how to eable, not loud, not entertain them. Would you please untidy or stupid, tell me what you think I could do friends, of course-

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The Effect of

Easily Stopped.

Logan Clendening, M. D.

THE ancient Romans, dissipated

and dissolute as they are pop-

Coffee was introduced into Eu

Macaulay's description of the cof-

ticular table."

Coffee, however, has greatly lost

For tea, the figures are almost reversed-Great Britain consuming

9½ pounds per capita, while the United States uses eight-tenths

I am inclined to believe that the

principal pleasure of coffee is in

the taste, the smell and the com-

fort derived from a hot drink. Its

physiological effects are not very marked or at least they are not

ing" for coffee with most people.

It is a valuable stimulant to the

The decaffeinized varieties, as I

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets

for each, and a self-addressed enve-

surely legal or medical nature.

their letters published may en-

pound per capita.

ularly pictured to be, had, at y rate, no such variety of drug

addictions as we have in our

modern civiliza-tion. Their one

habit along these

lines was wine. And it wasn't

very strong wine

at that. They

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Coffee and Tea

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Knitted Modes The new knitted fashions for summer days are par ticularly effective in attractive color combinations lacy effects and interesting stripe designs. Such frocks as these are well adapted to the requirements of the active sportswoman and for travel and

WHITE RIBBON PRELUDE

On the System FRIEND who is coming to dinner A next week does not care for the usual cocktails, either the taste or the Caffeine in Both Mildly tingle. One of the infallible housewives herself, I feel that I should like her, of Stimulating, but Habit Is all persons, to approach my roast beef and pudding with her conversational interest quickened and her critical judg-

ment mellowed. Luckily, especially since she has not jaded her responses with stronger stimuli, I think I could make her friendly with a tea infusion in some pleasant combination of fruit juices. Even without the tea pick-up, the serving of pretty drinks in pretty glasses with ridiculous little napkins and tidbits of teasing food will put the picnic spirit into the stern-

But for the hostesses, the cocktail prelude is a great boon. If there is life and good will in the living room, with ice cubes to tinkle and stuffed celery to pass

delay in serving will go unnoticed.

If there is no servant fretting in the kitchen, the cocktail tray permits the

hostess to disappear with serenity. Most hostesses who do not serve the higher-

geared cocktails feel that they are reduced to the glass of tomato juice, half

grapefruit, clam juice, or chopped fruit cup at table. But there are dozens of

fruit beverages of summer popularity

which deserve a year-round rating. For

cocktails, they are served in a bit more concentrated form and smaller glasses,

with more interest in the tea infusion

Nearly all of these simple fruit drinks

A signal system of red and

The innocent guests will naturally

shown on the stemmed cocktail

The cocktail tray can be fixed, except

for a last minute touch or two, in the

arranged at the last minute, if fruit

such are kept on the pantry shelf. Where

middle of the afternoon. Or it can be

juices, ginger ale, carbonated water and

tea is an ingredient it may be made

ahead or time, strained and cooled. A

sugar syrup gives a better texture and

does not sink to the bottom of the glass

Equip yourself with some of those charming small Chinese bowls and a

very excellent brand of tea, and expect

your guests to take it straight, without

cream or sugar, as the Chinese do. Rice

wafers, ripe olives, preserved ginger and

perhaps shrimp canapes may be passed

with the steaming little bowls of frag-

rant tea. If you should use jasmine tea,

see that a jasmine flower gets into each

cup. This adds a delicate charm to the

Shrimp Canapes.

Two tablespoons butter.
One tablespoon parsley, finely chopped.

Four cooked cold shrimps (canned or

as unmelted sugar does.

will stand spiking for those who require

something more. Mark them with a green

prefer the red ones. That's psychology.

Or a signal system, too, can be arranged with the little triple duty linen

and ginger ale additions.



Loganberry Cocktail.
One cup loganberry juice.
One cup lemon juice. One cup orange juice. One-third cup sugar syrup Two cups carbonated water. Two cups crushed ice.
One lemon.

Mix fruit juices with sugar syrup and stir until completely combined. Add carbonated water. Pour onto crushed ice in cocktail glasses. Garnish with lemon rind which has been cut in thin spiral, using a very sharp knife and cutting around the lemon from top to bottom. This makes 12 cocktail size servings.

Racy Currant Cocktail. One small piece stick cinnamon Rind from three lemons Rind from five oranges. Two cups water. One cup currant juice. Juice of three lemons, One cup tea infusion. One-third cup sugar syrup.

A cup of tea will please guests after a busy day

Pretty drinks in pretty glasses will induce gay spirit.

Linen "feet" identify the glasses and protect clothes. It's Good Spirit, Not Spirits, That These Before-Dinner Cocktails Lend to Your Party

by VELMA CARSON

One hard-cooked egg yolk.

Four small sprigs parsley. Cut bread in rounds and toast. Spread softened butter on the rounds. Sprinkle chopped parsie half, lengthwise, and marinate in lemon juice for one-half hour.

Place the two halves on bread rounds, cut side down, and fill center of shrimp with sieved hard-cooked egg yolk. Season with salt and pepper and garnish with a tiny sprig of parsley. This makes four servings.

For my friend who is coming next week I shall serve cranberry fuice cocktails with red cherries floating in them. I'll make canapes by spreading oblong pieces of toast with well seasoned cream cheese and using the red strips of pimiento for stripes, with a mound of caviar or chopped ripe olives in the

Cranberry Juice Cocktail.

Two cups cranberries. Two cups water.

Four cloves. One-fourth cup granulated sugar. One cup ginger ale.

Cook cranberries, water and cloves together until the berries are soft, about 10 minutes. Strain, add the sugar and stir until dissolved over heat. Remove from heat. Chill. Add ginger ale just before serving. If preferred, the ginger ale may be omitted and one-half cup orange juice, one-third cup lemon juice and a little extra sugar added. Serve very cold. This makes four cocktail size

Northern Mint Julep. One and one-half cups granulated

One-half cup water. One bunch of fresh min

servings.

One and one-half quarts ginger ale. Twelve maraschino cherries. Boil sugar and water to a syrup, Cool. to stand one hour. Strain, add ginger ale and serve with ice cubes in each of which has been frozen a maraschino cherry and a mint leaf. This makes 12 cocktail size

Spiced Grape Highball. Two cups granulated sugar. Two cups water.

Six whole cloves. Three sticks cinnamon. One tablespoon preserved ginger, cut in pieces.

One-half cup orange juice. One and one-half cups grape juice. Three cups tea infusion. Crushed ice.

oil the first five ingredients together for five minutes. Strain and cool. Add add lemon juice and mint leaves. Allow orange and grape juices and tea infusion. Serve very cold with crushed ice. This makes 12 cocktail size servings.

Snowballs. One and one-half cups ice, finely

crushed. One-half cup white grape juice. One-half cup canned pear juice. Two tablespoons lemon juice.

One cup carbonated water.

Fill glasses half full of crushed ice. Add the mixed fruit juices and fill with carbonated water. This makes six servings.

One-fourth cup currants. Boil cinnamon, lemon rind and orange rind in the water for 10 minutes. Strain and, when coool, add other ingredients. Serve very cold. This makes 10 cocktail

size servings. Mint Spiced Punch. Two cups granulated sugar. Two cups water,

Three sticks cinnamon. One tablespoon preserved ginger, cut in pieces.

Juice of three lemons, strained. Juice of three oranges, strained. Crushed ice.

12 mint leaves. Boil the first five ingredients together for five minutes, strain and cool. Add he strained juice of lemons and oranges. rve with crushed ice and mint leaves This makes 10 cocktail size servings.

Golden Punch. One-third cup sugar syrup. One cup orange juice, strained. One-half cup lemon juice, strained. One-half cup grape fruit juice, strain-

One cup water. One cup ginger ale. Eight small sprigs mint. Combine sugar syrup and fruit juices and water. Add ginger ale just before serving. Garnish with mint. This makes

eight cocktail size servings. Sugar Syrub. One cup granulated sugar. One-half cup water. Cook water and sugar together for five minutes, or until sugar is completely dissolved. This will make one cup syrup.

Ham Canabes. Four slices white bread. One tablespoon butter, softened. Three tablespoons deviled ham. One-third teaspoon mustard, One teaspoon sweet pickles, chopped. One tablespoon mayonnaise.

Cut bread in rectangular shapes and toast. Spread softened butter on one side. Mix deviled ham with mustard, chopped pickles and mayonnaise. Spread on toasted bread. Decorate with strips of green pepper. This makes four servings.

Four strips green pepper.

Garden Design

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Correct Play That Is Hard For Duplicate

By P. Hal Sims

F WEST had guaranteed opening the ace and another diamond against five clubs, South would have willingly played the minor suit contract. But West was never a fellow you could trust. It would have been just like him to lead a

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The bidding

Holding four hearts, West opened his longest suit. The ace of diamonds held the trick, and East signaled with the eight spot. West obediently continued, dummy's ten forcing the king. South blandly discarded the seven of spades.

That is the correct play. It is a

tough one to make at duplicate, but in rubber bridge South must safeguard against an adverse four-one trump split. Subsequent developments justified this precaution Having nothing better to do, East played back a third diamond, on which South discarded a small club. The jack of clubs was played to the ace, and a small club trumped in the dummy. A heart was played back to the king, and West's king of clubs trumped out. When East failed to overruff the dummy. South

had taken the safety play.

Dummy's last heart was led back to South's queen, and the club suit started. West was informed that he could take his high heart whenever he wanted it. Thus South

felt a glow of satisfaction that he



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LADIES' Plain Cloaks

Use of Bribery I feel sure a "treasure hunt," a With Children

Four slices white bread.

Two tablespoons lemon juice.

Write me which one of these you Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis care of a trustworthy and devoted Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will

It seemed an ideal arrangement answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a and no one suspected any possibility of evil consequences until the child outgrew the nursery stage and Those who do not care to have graduated into school and family life. Then there began to be trou-ble. The youngster seemed to close an addressed and stamped have no idea of right or wrong, envelope for personal reply.

feasible, and still more, of what had she been taught properly in Tunafish and Lemon Salad. was profitable to herself.

Eventually the reason for her attitude came out. Her nurse had used bribery to gain obedience, and the child had learned to extort anything she wanted by her behavior. The child who must be bribed is in power and knows it.

If for some reason you wish to will like a lot. Two cups flaked temporary means of treatment and used bribery to gain obedience, and the child had learned to extort anything she wanted by her behavior. The child who must be bribed is in power and knows it. Its standards of right and wrong leave and pimiento, necessary and pimiento, and pimiento, and pimiento, and pimiento and bind aged colous, dusty miller and age.

and attention to her two older the training is apt to leave bitter-

Furthermore, she had discovered Its standards of right and wrong that she could escape punishment are not developed, only the gratifity that the could escape punishment are not developed, only the gratifity together with mayonnaise dressing. If so, what would The fellows are to Write me which one of these you

By Mrs. Brooke P. Church that she could escape punishment are not developed, only the gratification of its immediate needs and desires guide it. It is good desires guide it. It is good because the work one of these you

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By Walter Winchell

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cinders in your eye.

He once married an Eskimo while exploring in the Arctic, where one of his shafts froze stiff. . . He did the amputation himself! . . . It

New York-he always walks.

Bottles. Seeing George Raft on a stage doing his "Charleston" dance routine serves to remind some of us of the days when he sat in La Guinger Raft on a stage do anyone, not even Mary, who seemed now closer than anyone else to her, with a uniformed chauffeur at the long chain to match them. With her gray hair and her thin state-wheel. If Ellen had not been her gray hair and her thin state-wheel. If Ellen had not been her gray hair and her thin state-wheel. If Ellen had not been her gray hair and her thin state-when the gray hair and her thin state-wheel. If Ellen had not been her gray hair and her thin state-wheel. If Ellen had not been her gray hair and her thin state-wheel. If Ellen had not been her gray hair and her thin state-wheel. If Ellen had not been her gray hair and her thin state-wheel. If Ellen had not been her gray hair and her thin state-wheel. If Ellen had not been her gray hair and her thin state-wheel. If Ellen had not been her gray hair and her thin state-wheel lines are great, expensive car, with a uniformed chauffeur at the her gray hair and her thin state-wheel. If Ellen had not been her gray hair and her thin state-wheel lines are great, expensive car, with a uniformed chauffeur at the her gray hair and her thin state-wheel lines are great, expensive car, with a uniformed chauffeur at the her gray hair and her thin state-wheel lines are great, expensive car, all things—ear rings and a smart with a uniformed chauffeur at the her gray hair and her thin state-wheel lines are great, expensive car, all things—ear rings and a smart with a uniformed chauffeur at the long chain to match them. With her gray hair and her thin state-wheel gray had a smart with a uniformed chauffeur at the long chain to match them. With her gray had a smart with a uniformed chauffeur at the long chain to match them. With her gray had a smart with a uniformed chauffeur at the long chain to match them. the days when he sat in La Guinan's dimmest corners and wished hard that he would "get a break" in the cinemas. And as Raft obliges the auditors with his "style" rather than his stepping. Tashes of night lifers parade across the mind. Kathryn Ray, frixample, then the steady of Jack Osterman, who has been wedded twice ample, then the steady of Jack Osterman, who has been wedded twice ample, then the steady of Jack Osterman, who has been wedded twice ample. The dimension of the control of the contr home in the Hardesty mansion.

In the first end she registered at the hotel. "Mrs. Michael Dale," she was a honey. She settled things by flooring him with a bottle of ginger ale—hard on his conk... The editor had pust phoned from the office to say." "Dig up something—it's dead down here!".

And so to the nearest phone—and the headlines roared—but with composite pictures, too!. The same night Peggy Jovee banged here heart, a Lord Northesk, on the head with a bottle of untouched cham—with a bottle of untouched between the daughter and was the acare fully blooks fairly b heart, a Lord Northesk, on the head with a bottle of untouched champagne, which inspired the wags to report: "Lord Northesk may now consider himself launched."

Mama was all elated. Her voice sounded youthful and happy. "Consider himself launched."

Why, Ellen, you scamp. When did you get in town?"

The server stairs, thoroughly at the great stairs skeleton upstate some place, resented the way a play boy, thrice his size, annoyed a chorus girl. . . . "Legs," the leading gunman at the time, broke a bottle on the chap's dome. . . . Repeal has tamed Broad-It's the Main Street, not

the Main Stem.

Reminder. I'm mebbe wrong, but the ditty, "An Old Southern Custom," from George White's picture, "Scandals," keeps me thinking of "Singin' in the Rain". . . They think so much of hearts on Broadway-that the Paradise night club uses them in carpets to walk on! . . . There isn't a shaplier chassis in the midtown section than Eleanor Wood's of that rendezvous. . . . Her undraped dance, a la Sally Rand, is more dar-Her undraped ing. . . . She is covered only by a spider painted in radium on the site of her appendix. . . . You never see white hoofers overwork. . . . The sepia tappers usually dance seven or eight choruses—and then have enough wind left to go into a song! . . . Anise Boyer, the prettiest of the brownskins in the Cotton Club chorus, still goes to high school. . . The starved for a howl brigade are recommended to the Savoy Ballroom in Harlem on Mon day midnights, ladies free. . . The Yacht Club lads describe a socialite as a person who pays 40 cents for a cup of coffee, but gives a beggaa nickel when he asks for the price

Thumbnail descriptions Peggy Joyce: Road map to Reno . . Herbert Hoover: Back seat driver. Leslie Howard: The lad in the phy sical culture ads before the treat-ments, . . Mae West: The censor's bread and butter. Milton Berle: The cutup who used to keep the bunch in stitches down at the beach every Sunday . . .

Prunes Lenox One-half pound dried prunes. Three cups water. One-fourth cup blanched almonds. One-half teaspoon cinnamon. One-third cup sugar. Thoroughly wash prunes, add wa-r and let soak over night. Simmer

15 minutes. Cool and chill.



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A Serial Romance

THE GAME OF LIFE Ellen Returns Home After Her Unsuccessful Professional Venture in Hopeful Mood, but Suffers Another Blow.

CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO.

Jackson & Duranté. . . When that renowned trio split and went that and she would be home. She wondered where she would find their respective Michael. At work probably. He had never written. But his mother had written often. It had been very hard for Mary Dale to believe ight Artery was that this parting could be the end of the love Michael and Ellen had nat only Jackson borne for each other.

So she had written often, as a loving mother. That Michael ppears that he was busy at the garage. That the business was prospering. That the one memper of the act everybody—and she inferred in her cordial letter even Michael has any would be glad to see Ellen home.

Did happiness lie ahead?

Shubert, the showman, is enticed into his first night club in 15 years.

It was strange meeting the man who exiled us once (for four years).

Ellen fished from her bag the letter she had had from Lou only a few days before. It was so cheerful that Ellen had read it several times, thought of it with increasing pleasure. Lou's baby had come a It was strange meeting the man who exiled us once (for four years) pleasure. Lou's baby had come, a little Clarence. And such a grand, from all his amusement temples—
strong baby. Lou wrote tactfully,
strong baby. Lou wrote tactfully,
realizing the heartache her words
about the baby might give Ellen. "round table" group gathers.
One bunch included Edgar Lee Masters, the poet, George Jean Nathan, I'm Tully and some others.

And Lou's baby had won its way even into its grandmother's heart.
"You just couldn't believe," Lou Jim Tully and some others.

Mr. Masters was saying that he has never ridden in a taxicab in has never ridden in a taxicab in has never ridden in a taxicab in his always sewing for him, want-New York—he always walks.

It is good exercise. . . Mr. Nathan, who has done several articles on house. She says she loves us, but

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the curse of exercise, always cabs. she gets tired living with us all the ... "Walking," he groaned, "gets time." "Walking," he groaned, "gets time "So you see, Ellen, home worries a permanent place to stay." "And where are you now?" have a way of taking care of them-selves. Clarence and I are so hapy." Sometimes Mama was just a little - Denmark's outstanding corre- Ellen read that over and over dull in understanding over the tel-Denmark's outstanding correspondent, in town, is a gentleman named Peter Freuchen, a giant with a heard. He played the themselves.

Ellen read that over and over and again. It seemed good philosophy. Lou had just lived on—had her worries had magically cleared away of themselves.

Ellen read that over and ove

"Home worries have a way of ly. You be waiting for us in the

BEGIN HERE TODAY:
ELLEN DALE, suspecting that her husband, MICHAEL, is more interested in MARJORIE HUTTON than in his wife and MICHAEL JR., at length decides she is a fool to play at the farce their marriage has become. She takes the baby and goes back to her mother, without giving Mike a fair chance to explain. Ellen goes back to her tennis, which she gave up when she married Mike, and eventually wins the national tournament. The day of her victory she receives a telegram that

ctory she receives a telegram that

the baby is terribly sick, and she flies home. Despite the efforts of a prom-

home. Despite the efforts of a prom-inent specialist, little Michael dies. Ellen decides to accept a professional

offer to enable her to forget.

the amputation himself! . . . It darkest hour before the dawn.
"throws" you... . Mrs. Lew Brown,
It seemed to Ellen, now that she scene she knew so well, saw Misurely let him off, didn't it, Dad?

She remembered, near the end of her journey, that she hadn't told face.

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She remembered, near the end of her journey, that she hadn't told face. Mama, completely rejuvenated. She

Sunflower Street-By Tom Little and Tom Sims

SOME TROUBLE AT THE BARBER SHOP

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TODAY'S PATTERN

R IGHT now is the time to play for a very special person for a very special personal appearance on Mother's day. You it to the family to look as it to the family to look as to the family to look as to the family and look as to the family to look as the family of the family to look as the family of the family o owe it to the family to look as charming as you really are on that day—and forever after. Decide now that your frock for that gala occasion will be the loveliest thing you've ever had, like the figured you've ever had, like the figured the Bible." And much of the Bible, you added to she might have added to she might have added.

In one ideas pour in. A good way to get more of the good ones in is to first get rid of whatever poor ones may be rattling around in the old tank. Don't hesitate to change you've ever had, like the figured to she might have added.

In one ideas pour in. A good way to get more of the good ones in is to first get rid of whatever poor ones may be rattling around in the old tank. Don't hesitate to change you've ever had, like the figured to she might have added. you've ever had, like the figured print pictured here. That touch of lace at the neck is just the dainty note you need, the slenderizing cape just the sort of flattery your feminine heart desires. Choose a printied sheer (a small design if your proportions are generous), a bit of dainty lace and do treat yourself to a clever crystal buckle.

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Two cups carrot strings.

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One-half teaspoon sugar

Scrape carrots and cut

Four cups water.

To Puddle Muddle By Mary Graham Bonner

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Your year ahead indicates that of the woods

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got to have a skeleton. He's going

to teach everybody their bones or

"He can flunk me if I don't."

"Oh, heck! That's a long way off.

birthday, anyway."

The mention of his birthday re-

minded Harry of another topic.

"When must you have it?"

Phyllis, naively.

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Harry glowered at her.

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6:45 WEAF — "You and Your Government." The Forty-four State Legislatures of 1935: "Social Insurance." Gov. Philip of Wisconsin; Prof. Thomas H. Reed, chairman of Committee on Civic Education by Radio, presiding. SCORES; Nor-NEWS BULLEof Jimmy Al-Chain-"The 10:45 Industry," Sen- 11:00

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KSD Programs

For Tonight. At 5:00, Junior League program. At 5:15, mid-week hymn sing. At 5:30, Mary Smalle, singer; Health Department speaker. At 5:45, baseball scores.

8:00 KSD — BEN BERNIE'S ORCHESTRA and Robert L. ("Belleve-II-or-Not") Ripley.
WIL Melodies. KMOX — Bing Crossby and George Stoll's orchestra.
WGN (720) — Mardi Gras. WLW (700) — Melody Parade. KWK — "Red Trails" sketch, "The Sound and the Fury" sketch. At 5:50, Norman Neilson, bari-At 6:00, Latest News Bulletins:

At 6:05, "Old Favorites." At 6:15, "Phantom Sports Anhome life sketch. At 6:45. Olin Gibson, pianist, and

At 7:00. Leo Reisman's orchestra KMOX — Phil Spitaly's orchestra Johnny.

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Artur Rodzinski conducting (on KWK at 8-45).
WGN. (720)—Freddie Management (1988) LIGHT OPERA, "I PAGLIAC-Duchin's orchestera.

White, soprano; John Barclay, bar-the other Miss Berry. itone, aand orchestra. At 9:59, official weather report, But they were disappointed. No ing.

At 11:45, George Duffy's orches- wagon. At 12:30 midnight, popular music. on!" exclaimed one Miss Berry.

Dance orchestra.

00 KWK—Amos and Andy. KMOX

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Zollie's orchestra. WILL—Windmill

Music.
KSD—"Shopper's Guide." KWK—
Musical Broadcast. WIL — Opportunity program. WEW—Public Service period. KMOX—Corn Huskers
KSD—The Sizzlers. KMOX—Fashon Parade. KWK—Mountaineers
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9:15 KSD—"The Girl Across the Hall."
KMOX—Betty Crocker. KWK—
Texas Drifter. WEW—Hawaiian
Music Man. WIL — Memories in
Melody. 9:25 KFUO -Students' devotion. 9:30 KMOX Melodies. KWK Today's children. WEW Uncle Jimme's Cowboys. WIL Troubadour.

9:40 KSD—Broadcast from City Police 9:45 KMOX—Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage
Patch. KWK—News and Pantry
Shelf: music. WIL—Police Court

Mary Ellis Ames.

10:15 KSD—Soloist. KWK—Rapid Service program. WEW—Kitchen Capers. KMOX—"News Through a Woman's Eyes."

10:30 KSD—Merchanis' Exchange. KMOX—Betty Moore. KWK—Army Band. WIL—Harlem Rhythms.

10:45 KSD—"Magic Recipes." Japa Fl.

WIL—Harlem Rhythms.

10:45 KSD—"Magic Recipes," Jane Ellison. KMOX—Mary Marlin. WIL—Texas Cowboys.

11:00 KSD—"Masquerade," sketch. KWK—Betty and Bob. WEW—Artie Jones. WIL—Aces of the Air. KMOX—Voice of Experience.

11:15 KSD—"Household Club" with Rita Ross. KWK—Musical Varieties. KMOX—The Gumps. WEW—Ray Myrick. WIL—Orchestra.

SHOTGUN, THOUGH 30 KMOX—Five Star Jones. KWK — National Farm and Home program. WEW—Dream Melodies. WIL — Music Rcom. 11:45 KSD—Merchants' exchange. KMOX
—Magic Kitchen. WEW — Rhythm
Rascals. WIL—Happy Highways.

12:00 KSD—Charles Stenross" orchestra. WIL—Luncheon Party. 12:15 KFUO—Service. Rev. W. Kelsker. Organ. KMOX—Radio Gossip Club. WEW—Gypsy Joe.

12:30 KWK — Irish Jamboree. WIL-Organ music. WEW—Dance music KMOX—Harmony Boys. 12:45 KSD-Livestock report. KMOX-1:00 KSD—American Chemical Industries its inflammable qualities you can recentenary program. KMOX—buy less dangerous liquids

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Grave Affair

college. So Harry and Phyllis that way, is the old settler's grave-Barclay had chosen Northchester as that way, is the old settlers grave-yard," said the other Miss Berry.

Anxiously they watched for Phylthe business of acquiring Harry's lis Barclay's return, and when she M. D. They had just enough money did come back it was so dark they to live on for the required number could scarcely see her. The little of years. Just exactly enough, per- thing.

By Alice Costello

N ORTHCHESTER was a small "Now where in the world is she town, but it boasted a medical going with it?"

mitting no extras of any kind. They "Dirt for her flower pots," the rented an atomic cottage on Ceme- Misses Berry concluded.

tery street, so-called because it led to the old settlers' graveyard, then being converted into a park by the forth with the little red wagon, this time with a long plank placed All went well for more than a across it. She was gone longer than ear, barring the fact that Phyllis before, but the Berry sisters sat fell sick and had to have her tonsils patiently in the darkness waiting removed.

patiently in the darkness waiting for her. When Phyllis returned "I'll make up for it," she prom- they looked carefully, but they could "We'll eat beans and codfish make nothing of the object on the and bread-pudding for half a dec-ade-if you can stand it." was long enough to cover the entire plank. de—if you can stand it."
"I can if you can," said Harry. "Do you suppose——?" began one "But don't worry, Phyl, darling. Miss Berry, but she hadn't the cour-we'll come out even somehow."

We'll come out even somehow."

Then one day Harry came home

age to complete the supposition.

Late that night a light burned in from the medical college notice- the basement of the Barclay cotably depressed. Phyllis pestered un- tage. til he told her what the matter was. "She's certainly filling a lot of "Old Doc Schwarktzkopf says that flower pots, if it is flower pots, everybody in his osteology class has observed a Miss Berry.

Late that night a light burned in

to teach everybody their bones or break 'em. He'll do both to me."
"Are skeletons expensive?" asked

T was Sunday evening before Mr. Barclay returned to Northchester. He was in the house only a short while before the basement light was switched on.

"Can Dr. Schwarktzkopf make with one accord the Misses Berry put on their coats and hastened put on their coats and hastened to the second second the Misses Berry put on their coats and hastened to the second second the Misses Berry put on their coats and hastened to the second sec across the street. They felt that the extraordinary circumstances fully justified their peeking in the win-

Forget about it until after your "Meet an old settler." Phyllis was saying. "His descendants forgot to call for him when the aldermen decided to have him turned out of his "Are you coming with me to last resting place."

The Misses Berry nearly screamed "No," replied his wife, stubborn- aloud, for on the floor lay a skull nouncer," sport events of the past.

At 6:30, "Easy Aces," American

"No," replied his wife, stubborn aloud, for on the floor lay a skull ly. "Your folks would rather have and a few dozen other large and voil to themselves, so we might as you to themselves, so we might as gleaming bones that they had no desire to identify. Five black socks "Suit yourself," shrugged Harry flanked this gruesome array.

Across the street from the Bar"Why the socks?" asked Ha

"Why the socks?" asked Harry. At 7:00, Leo Reisman's orchestra and Phil Duey, baritone, and Johnny.

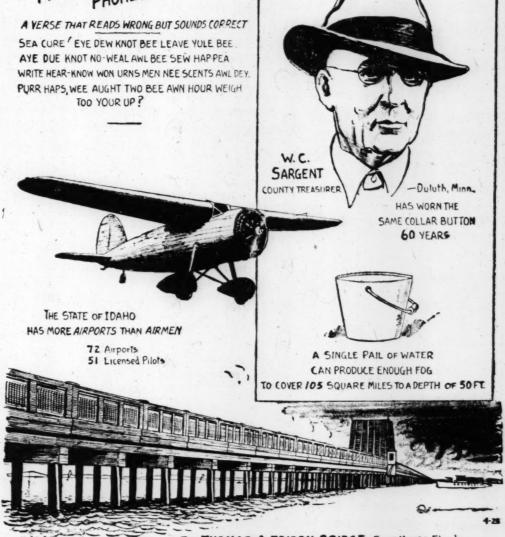
clay's was another minute cottage, occupied by the Berry sisters. Nothand arms," explained Phyllis, "and ing ever happened on Cemetery one has the vertebrae. That's so At 8.00. Ben Bernie's orchestra and Robert L. "Believe It or Not," sat in their front window, just in Ripley.

That's so you won't have so much trouble putting them together. This is the second old settler I hoiled. The

"That's the Mack child's red wag- tled.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By RIPLEY

PHONEY



THE THOMAS A. EDISON BRIDGE-FORT MYERS, Florida HAS NEVER HAD AN ELECTRIC LIGHT ON IT.

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE OLD CHOPPING BLOCK-Harmand David, a native of Richemond, France, was born in 1750, and died in 1860, at 110, the oldest man in Paris and the last of the soldiers who had served in the army of Louis XV. second old settler I boiled. The David served under the last King of France, and the Revolutionary, Republican and the Napoleonic regime. After "Shouldn't be surprised if that first one got all jumbled up, and Waterloo, at 65, he was retired with a pension of 165 francs a year (\$33.) In his military service he took part in 90 At 8.30, Ed Wynn and Eddie Duchin's orchestera.

At 9.00, light opera hour, "I Pagliacci," Jan Peerce, tenor; Francis liacci," Jan Peerce, tenor; Francis

"She looks like the type," agreed This was enough for the Berry THE EYEGLASS RANGE-The range of lenses from which an eye specialist may select two for a patient, has sisters. They crept home shudder-been arrived at by multiplying the number of sphero cylinder lenses by the number of positions of the cylinder axis. At 11:00, Joe Winter's orchestra.
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TOMORROW: A BOUNCING CURIOSITY.

program. WIL Children's program. 8:15 KSD Latest News Bulletins. Organ recital. KWK Songs. KMOX Musical Jewel Box. WIL—King's WOU LOCAL OFFICERS CAN BE | WON THE OUTSIDE—"

OF GREAT HELP TO US. TELL X-9 HURRIES TO WASHING-TON HIS CHIEF WHEN I GOT HEARS DETAILS THE CASE





10:00 KWK-Notes of Beauty. WEW-Talk and Ukulele Bill. KMOX-Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics







SAY,

COACH-

WE WANT

TO ASK

SOMETHING

YOU .

If your kitchen floor is covered with a floor protector which gets

ways of removing the grease (and | and roll up for one hour, this applies to wooden surfaces as sponge with more turpentine. Do not wash a hardwood floor. well) is to sprinkle with starch un- ing water "sets" the stain.

Tercentenary program. KMOX—Marie, the Little French Princess.

KWK—School of Music. WIL—Hawaiian duo.

1:15 KMOX — Romance of Helen Trent. WIL—Opportunity program.

1:30 KSD—American Chemical industries buy less dangerous liquids.

Rub hard with a dry cloth after the cleaning process, and if your window ledges are of hardwood, too, use the same cleaning system.

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Dance Music Tonight

Drama and Sketches

Discussions of Public Issues

KWK—"Crime Clues."
KWK—Amos and Andy. KMOX—Myrt and Marge.

1:15 KWK—Leo Zollo, 1:30 KWK—Joe Rine, 1:45 KMOX—D'Arteaga, 1:00 KSD—JOE WINTERS, KMOX— Orville Knap ORITES."

1. SPORTS AN1. SPO

Radio Concerts

9:00 KSD-"I PAGLIACCI;" Jan Peerce tenor; Francia White, soprano; John clay, baritone. 2:30 a. m. WLW (700) - Moon River.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

0 a. m. KMOX — Home Folks pro Duey, baritone, and der and Old Lace, hor, and Bernice and Gustav Haench- (Crime Club Killing," WIL— Orchestra. WIL— Orchestra

Hardwood Floors

FIRE AWAY,

IM NOT ONE OF THOSE

GUYS WHO KNOWS ALL THE ANSWERS

Wipe instead with a cloth dipped Then scrape. Your scraping need Georgia Erwin and Oran Dale and orchestra. WIL-Happy Harmony, in kerosene, or if you are afraid of not be so vigorous. Nor will it be

1:36 KSD—Merchants' Exchange. KMOX—Concert Miniature. KWK—George Hessberger's orchestra.

1:45 KSD—Gould and Shefter, piano duo. With a floor protector which gets spotted with a floor protector which gets spotted with grease, one of the best stains are old, rub with turpentine. If with a floor protector which gets spotted with grease, one of the best spotted with grease, one of the best stains are old, rub with turpentine spotted with grease, one of the best stains are old, rub with turpentine. If stains are old, rub with turpentine spotted with grease, one of the best stains are old, rub with turpentine. If stains, sponge with turpentine. If st

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Melodies.

7:30 KWK—Adventures in Melody. WEW

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Melodies.

4:15, KSD—"Grandpa Burton," sketch.

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20) Kay Kayser's
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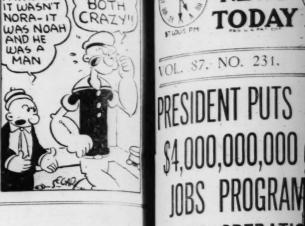
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WHERE I COME FROM, THE MEN IS SUCH PISTOL-SHOOTERS THAT THEIR

DEA OF ROMANCE IS PICKIN'

OFF PETALS OF DAISIES A

MILE AWAY, SHE LOVES

ME, SHE LOVES ME NOT



Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



Wings Across the Water

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER. HAT mail flight to Honolulu just about turns the Pacific into an American canal. We didn't dig that one. But we filled it in.

No spider ever crocheted a web that big. Just to slap an Easter bonnet on the climax along comes Amelia Earhart and flips to Mexico

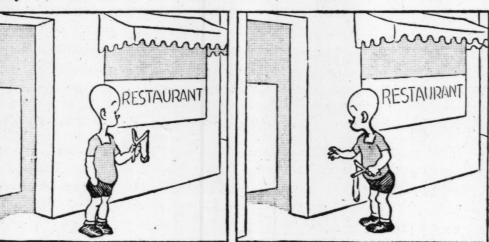
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Right now America can beat anything flying that can't lay an

ing bomb. If they can't handle it we will call out the men.

Henry-By Carl Anderson

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THAT YOU WERE

PORN WITH A SILVE
E! SPOON IN YOUR MOU

BUT NOW I'M CONVINCED IT WAS NOT IN
YOUR MOUTH, BUT UP YOU
SLEEVE, AND IT HAD
SOMEONE ELSE'S MON
GRAM ON IT!

Bringing Up Father-By George McManus







NOW PLEASE

GO AND DON'T BOTHER ME!

In case of war we can let Amelia and the girls toss out the open-

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I CAN'T BE HELD RESPONSIBLE FOR THE WORLD'S POVERTY! IT'S TOO BAD IT ISN'T SNOW-ING, SO YOU COULD MAKE YOUR STORY SOUND MORE PATHETIC! I HAD TO MAKE MY OWN WAY-YOU CAN TOO!



